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Advising is under more pressure

By Chris Pollet

Many UNH students are finding fault with the current advising system, which has left them with only signatures on their preregistration forms instead of actual advice.

Various academic departments have taken steps to alleviate problems in their advising systems and yet students continually are getting lost in the shuffle.

Over the past few years as the freshman classes have grown in size, so has the demand on professors as advisers. In the Communications department, the ratio of students to advisers is approximately 57 to 1 while in the English department it is 27 to 1.

Advising is an essential need for many students who need assistance when it comes to mapping out a semester's classes or a major's curriculum, reasoned Director of University Advising Marc Schwarz. The University Advising Center draws faculty from various colleges to serve as advisers for those undeclared students that seek assistance.

"We are designed to help undeclared students by offering them advice on classes and by referring them to different organizations which can help them such as Career Planning and Placement and TASK," said Schwartz.

The university has grouped all incoming students planning on a liberal arts major into a

"undeclared" status which Schwarz feels will help the student.

"Many times people (faculty members) haven't felt as if they could handle students coming into their office with questions not directly related to the major," said Schwarz.

"Undeclared students are vulnerable," Schwarz said. "They don't have the security they would get within a department."

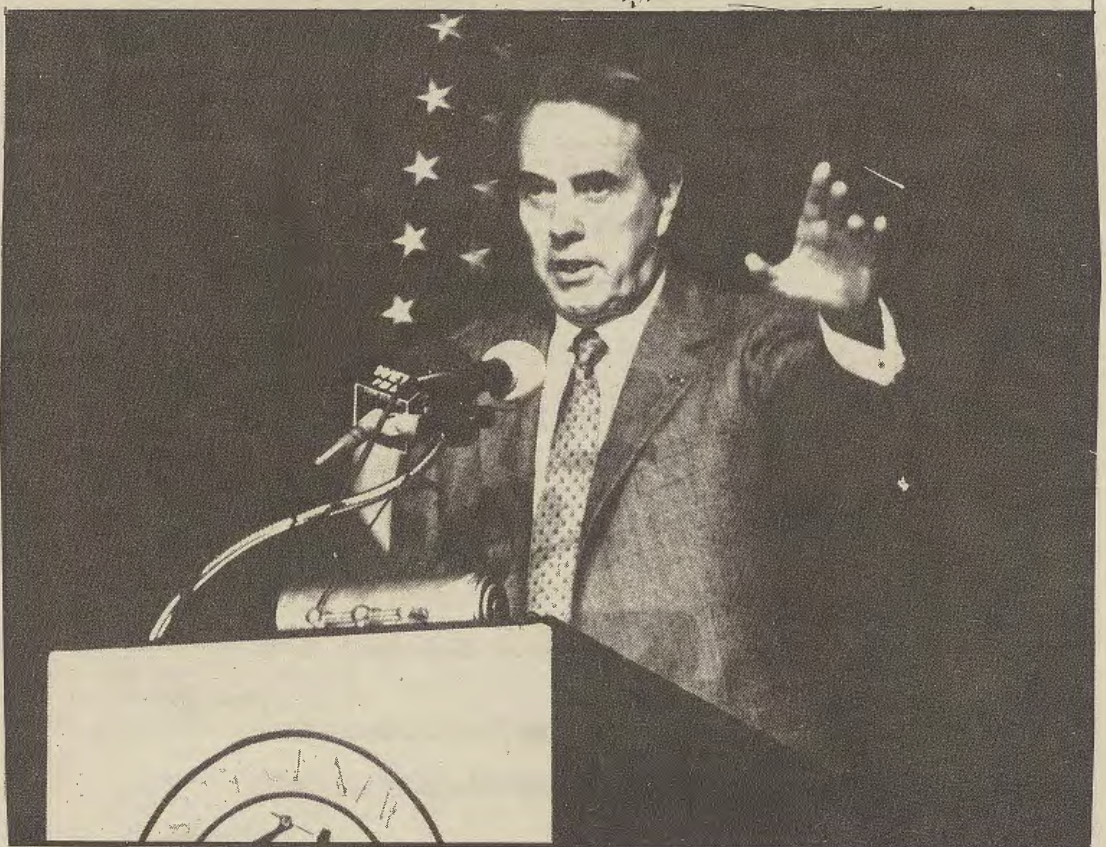
But before the system was revamped, "it was the loudest person who got recognized," contended Kathy Ellis, a junior English major. "If you did get recognized, your adviser only told you what you needed for your major. They didn't help you with your other classes."

"Now my adviser is never there," said Ellis. "At the most, he's there for 45 minutes when his office hours say he'll be there for a couple hours."

But there are departments which have taken positive steps in hopes of getting away from these advising problems. Whittemore School of Business and Economics has established an advising center which has avoided the problem of faculty being overrun by students who need advising.

"We don't have problems accommodating majors," WSBE's Undergraduate Advising Coordinator Jo-Ann Kelly said. "But problems arise when a liberal arts student wants to add a class

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Republican front runner Robert Dole spoke in the MUB yesterday. (Peter Tamposi photo)

Dole: Judge my record

By Tim Thornton

Riding into town hot on the heels of his Tuesday night victory in the Iowa caucus, Senator Robert Dole emphasized his past record to a standing-room-only crowd in the Granite State Room of the MUB yesterday afternoon in his final swing through the state before next Tuesday's primary election.

Dole made the usual scholastic-related remarks candidates tend to make when appearing at educational institutions, tying in his past political merits with education by proclaiming that "teachers judge students by their records...judge me by my record."

This analogy held up well until an unidentified woman spoke up during the question and answer session and announced that, as a teacher, she did not "judge students by their records."

Dole kept his campaign speech to a minimum, centering the talk around budget-

balancing ideas and his "quick freeze" plan before turning the floor over to questions from the Student Senate panel and the audience.

The Kansas senator made it a point to plug himself as an extremely conservative Republican several times throughout the afternoon, pointing to his "27 years of 'school of hard knocks' courses" in economics as his burden of proof. Dole claimed that he "can speak in tax code and budgetese," and in a lucrative promise to voters, stated that as president, he "will veto any attempt--any attempt--to increase personal or business taxes."

Dole also addressed several international issues. He denounced the situation in several African countries and referred to apartheid as "repugnant."

Dole said that the Soviet Union's timetable for troop withdrawal in Afghanistan, if part of Mikhail Gorbachev's glasnost policy, was "fine," and that it "will be the first indi-

cation he means it." Dole went on to say that Gorbachev should apply the same principles to Nicaragua and other countries, but would not elaborate on the subject.

Dole spoke of his "quick freeze" plan to cut the deficit, but pointed out that capping government spending in 1989 to the same amount as 1988 would only be the starting point. "Gimmicks are not going to do the trick," said Dole. "The key to the budget is not cutting, but choosing."

Dole received an equal amount of catcalls and applause from the crowd late in his speech, when, after answering a series of "liberal" questions, he asked, "Aren't there any conservative students here?" He then jeered "I want to speak to future taxpayers."

In closing, Dole said, "I wouldn't want to please everyone--that's not leadership."

Coffin wants Sane/Freeze

By Mark Grundstrom

World-traveled peace activist William Sloane Coffin Jr. detailed a three-point plan on what "the people of the country" should do in order to bring about nuclear disarmament during a dynamic speech last night in Parsons Hall.

Coffin was recently elected president of Sane/Freeze, a merger of the Committee for a Sane World and the Nuclear Freeze Campaign. This committee is currently the largest national peace organization.

Coffin is also an ex-CIA agent and a former chaplain at Yale University.

According to Coffin, Sane/Freeze and other affiliated peace movements are looking to achieve three primary goals.

"First, we need to try to reduce the number of weapons," Coffin said. "The arms reduction negotiations were a good first step, but we must be sure that it won't become a side step."

Possible political steps could be, first, a 50 percent nuclear arms reduction followed by a

Test Ban Treaty and then, to go after conventional weapons, he said.

According to Coffin, the U.S. cannot support both the arms reduction and the Star Wars program since the two work against each other. "Star Wars is far more offensive than we're aware of," said Coffin.

"Second, America must find it necessary to move from national security to comprehensive security...no one is safe until

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A novel perspective.

(Peter Tamposi photo)

Challenge unites seniors

By Edward L. McKey

Do you remember your senior year of high school--how you and the rest of your class felt the euphoria of having climbed to the top of the ladder? Remember the sense of camaraderie with fellow classmates who went through all those trials and tribulations of high school with you? Remember how close you felt to those people?

Thanks to the driving spirit of Kathy Bain and Paula Giannetto, a program called Senior Challenge will help UNH seniors develop this sense of unity with each other as well as with their University.

There are two goals of Senior Challenge are to increase class spirit and to gain more active alumni for the University. With a successful program, they hope more alumni will be willing to help replenish a university which gave so much to them.

To accomplish the first goal, Bain and Giannetto are organizing special events for seniors.

"Remember in high school, there was 'senior week' when there were events primarily for seniors? Well, instead of senior week, we're having senior semester. It's like going out with a bang," said Bain.

There will be events such as a harbor cruise, jazz nights at Benjamin's, an "88 Days Until Graduation" party, a free showing of the play *Mother Courage*, a senior semi-formal dance, a

possible slide show, and others.

Bain said, "We realize we can't get all 2500 seniors toge-

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"The challenge is our effort to re-establish a tradition at the University--a tradition of senior class unity."

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ther...but even if 100 seniors show up to a party, it's made it all worth it."

To accomplish the second goal, seniors will be asked to make contributions during the five years between now and their fifth-year reunion in 1993. The money pledged will go to the UNH institution the individual chooses.

For instance, one could contribute to an academic department or college, an athletic team, a library, the MUB, or any other UNH institution.

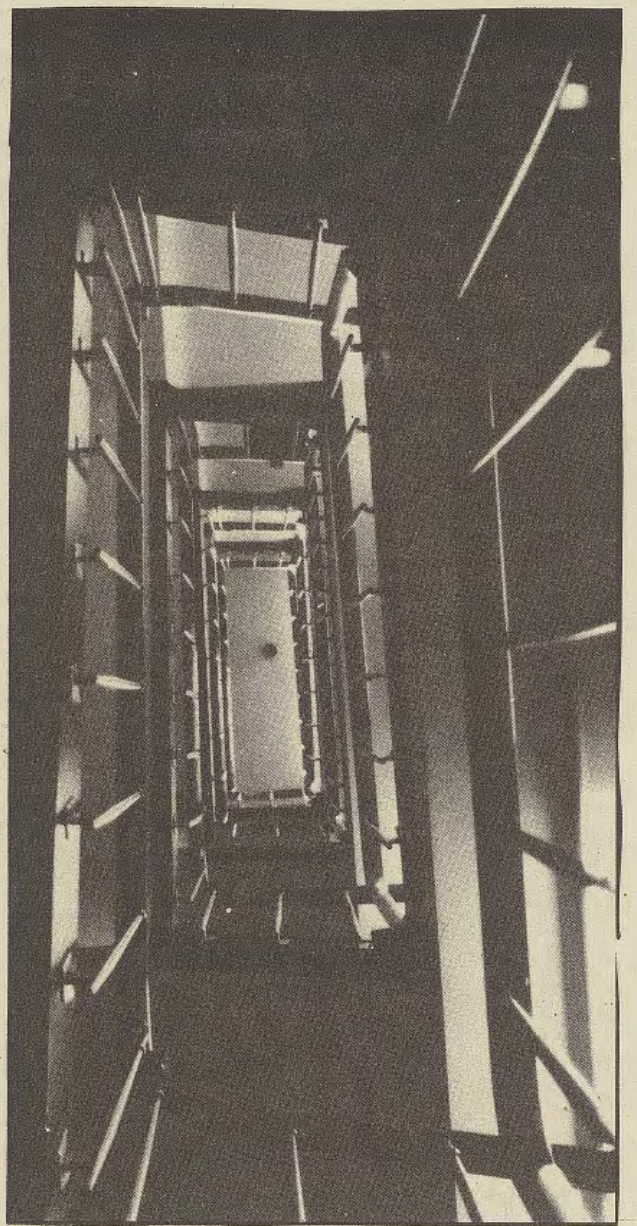
Also, one could put money into a special 1988 University account which, at the fifth-year reunion, will be donated by the class of '88 to the most worthy institution.

"The challenge is our effort to re-establish a tradition at the University--a tradition of senior class unity," Bain and Giannetto wrote in their advertising flyer. "Seniors challenge each other for maximum participation and the Class of 1988 will challenge the Class of 1989 to carry on the tradition."

"The great thing about the challenge," said Giannetto, "is that we don't have any standards we have to live up to. This hasn't been done before."

"No matter what we do," said Bain, "it's only going to make the University better. We can't fail."

Giannetto and Bain have the support of the Department of Alumni Affairs and Development, in undertaking this project.



Up or down the staircase? (Peter Tamposi photo)

NEWS IN BRIEF

Dover juveniles may face adult murder charges

If the state Attorney General's Office has its way, the two teen-agers accused of brutally killing an elderly woman Monday night will be tried as adults.

It could take as long as a month before the two are certified as adults, according to Assistant Attorney General Barbara Keshen.

The two boys, ages 16 and 17, have been charged with first-degree murder, burglary, and conspiracy to commit burglary in the murder of Stacia K. Reilly, according to *Foster's Daily Democrat*. Reilly's body was found Tuesday afternoon by police in Reilly's Market, the single-story Belknap Street building that served as both her home and her general store. The body of her dog, which also had been killed, was found in the same building.

Preliminary reports from a Wednesday afternoon autopsy show that the 79-year-old woman died of multiple stab wounds to the head, neck, and stomach, Ms. Keshen said.

The motive for the killing was apparently robbery.

Army gay ban unconstitutional

A landmark federal appeals court ruling that declares the Army's ban on homosexual soldiers unconstitutional was long overdue, rights activists say.

"I think it's about time that the courts recognized that gay people have been denied their rights," said Leonard Graff, legal director for National Gay Rights Advocates, based in San Francisco.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled 2-1 on Wednesday that homosexuals are entitled by the Constitution to the same protection against government discrimination as racial minorities.

The appeals court ruled in favor of Perry Watkins, 39, of Tacoma, who enlisted in the Army at age 19 in 1967 and said in a pre-induction medical form that he had homosexual tendencies.

Shut up, cacahead! Ba-ba is not a wimp!

Pupils at the Lighthouse Nursery School in South Portland are too young to vote, but that didn't keep George Bush's grandson from putting in a good word for the vice president.

Three-year-old Samuel Bush LeBlond brought in Bush-related items for show-and-tell this week. Among them: Bush's autobiography, "Looking Forward;" a picture of the vice-president; a "George Bush for President" sign and an eight-page biography and list of Bush's duties.

"I don't think he's aware of the situation..." said his teacher, Bonnie Porter. "He just talks about his grandfather like all the other kids do. He takes it for granted that his grandfather is vice-president."

Sam, who calls the vice-president "Ba-ba," is the son of Bush's daughter, Dorothy, and her husband William LeBlond of Cape Elizabeth.

Uhh...I'm a brain surgeon!

Five percent of the doctors who applied to work at a nationwide chain of outpatient clinics lied about their credentials, a study found.

The lying doctors said they had completed residency programs or passed specialty exams, when they had not.

"We conclude that in applying for some clinical privileges, physicians present inaccurate clinical credentials more frequently than might be expected," the report said.

The falsifications were uncovered by Humana Inc., the health care firm in Louisville, Ky., when it investigated doctors who applied to work in its MedFirst chain of outpatient clinics.

Some of the doctors said they had finished residency training programs when they had dropped out. Others falsely stated that they were board certified, which means they had passed exams testing knowledge of their specialties.

Here she comes...Miss Kleptomaniac...

With two beauties forced to drop out because of shoplifting charges, a third contestant was named yesterday as Minnesota's entrant in the Miss USA pageant.

Frank L. Sweeney, state director of the Miss Minnesota-USA contest, said Julie Nelson, 20, will be Minnesota's representative in the 1988 Miss USA pageant in El Paso, Texas.

First runner-up Jolene Stavrakis, 20, withdrew from the pageant Tuesday night on the same day she was named to succeed Miss Minnesota-USA Sue Bolich, 24, who resigned Monday.

Police said Stavrakis had been arrested on a shoplifting charge for which she paid a fine two years ago. She was accused of taking two skirts valued at \$76 from a store in suburban Burnsville in March 1986, police said.

Edina police charged Bolich with a misdemeanor Jan. 22 for allegedly shoplifting \$370 worth of clothing, including a swimsuit, scarfs and hairpieces from a store in a Southdale shopping center. She is scheduled to go to court next month.

Oh, no!

People who puff three or four marijuana joints a day may be putting themselves at as much risk of lung cancers as those with pack-a-day cigarette habits, a researcher says.

One joint, he says, appears to be as dangerous as four or five ordinary filter cigarettes.

Dr. Donald T. Tashkin bases his conclusion on research published this week in the *New England Journal of Medicine*. He compared the way people smoke cigarettes and joints.

Pot smokers take big puffs and hold them in. As a result, they get far higher levels of dangerous substances from marijuana than from cigarettes.

"Our study deflates somewhat the myth that smoking just a little bit of marijuana can't be that bad for you compared with tobacco, since tobacco smokers generally smoke far more," he said.

Judge Douglas Ginsburg was unavailable for comment.

Babbitt rallied at T.P.

By Susan Flynn

Bruce Babbitt, Democratic candidate for president, spoke about the need for "new politics" in a rally at the Tin Palace restaurant last night.

Congressman Mo Udall accompanied Babbitt to express his support, but comedian Al Franken of "Saturday Night Live," who was originally slated to appear, cancelled.

Babbitt finished with six percent of the vote in the Iowa caucuses last Monday.

"I come from Iowa ready to do battle in New Hampshire," said Babbitt to an enthusiastic crowd at the Tin Palace lounge.

Babbitt does not expect to win the primary, but realizes the necessity of "upward motion" in his standings.

Babbitt said he is content in running as "the underdog" in the election.

Babbitt said he was aggravated with candidates making promises to the American people they will be unable to keep. His fellow Democratic candidates are unable to wake up and face reality, said Babbitt.

"I keep trying to herd the other candidates to the water



Bruce Babbitt was back in Durham. (Marc Morin photo)

hole to take a sip of reality," said Babbitt. "It's not hemlock."

Babbitt said the dilemma of Democracy exists because candidates remain on the "same beaten path" and are unwilling to take risks.

Babbitt wants to "challenge the American people," with a campaign that will be honest to his followers.

Babbitt joked about Republican Pat Robertson's surprising second place finish in the Iowa caucus.

Babbitt said the turn of events in the Republican race for president will be a "wonderful opportunity" for the Democrat-

ic party.

For the Republicans, "there is civil war inside the asylum," said Babbitt.

Although funds for the Babbitt campaign may become a problem, he is determined to stay in the race as long as there is an audience.

"I have plane ticket and will travel," said Babbitt, drawing some chuckles.

Babbitt said he was determined to disregard the politics of the past.

"I am ready to throw away the evasion, flim-flam, and double-talk," said Babbitt. "We'll get it done next Tuesday."

Independent Fulani criticized election

By Christine Telfer

Dr. Lenora Fulani, an Independent presidential candidate, spoke out against the election process during her speech in the Strafford Room of the MUB on Tuesday. Fulani is the first black woman ever to qualify for federal matching funds and to appear on the ballot in all fifty states and the District of Columbia.

According to Fulani, her campaign is more for fairness in the electoral process than for votes. "By nature, the presidency is very white and very male," said Fulani.

"I am not being facetious. I am being serious," Fulani continued, clarifying that it is a fact, historically and socially, that United States presidents are white males.

"When the founding fathers of our nation described our government as one that is of the people, for the people, and by the people, they had only certain people in mind," she said.

This is a problem which must be confronted in order to transform the electoral process into one that is truly democratic, according to Fulani.

She explained that even after she qualified for matching funds, U.S. Commissioner Aikens found her candidacy amusing.

Fulani said that what was funny is that a black woman is not "traditional presidential material," and thus not considered a "real" candidate. She stressed that this was not a personal bias on Aikens' part, but an "institutional bias which permeates every institution."

Fulani declared that she is a real candidate because she addresses important social issues, which is what the candidacy should be all about. Part of her campaign for changing the electoral process is for other candidates to address these issues as well.

Fulani, who stands for peace and social justice, favors ending US intervention in Central America and investment in

South Africa; full civil rights for gays and lesbians; defending women's rights including the right to abortion; and establishing a national medical program, among other things.

According to Fulani, polls show that a majority of Americans agree with her on most of these issues and believe that the electoral process should be fair. The two party monopoly is not good for the American people, Fulani said, meaning that none of the "real" candidates stand for what most of the people in America want.

Polls show sixty-eight percent of Americans believe that political leaders and the media run presidential elections, Fulani said, and one of the main reasons people choose not to vote is that they don't particularly like anyone who's running. This is why she is running as an alternate candidate, and why she is campaigning to change the nature of the presidency.

If Jesse Jackson wins the democratic nomination, Fulani says she will stop running and will support him. This is what she calls the "Two roads are better than one" back up plan to insure that a candidate who represents the "rainbow" (people of color, women, gays, and other minorities) and who stands for fairness will appear on the ballot either way.

Fulani has been a crusader for women's and civil rights and a spokesperson for liberal causes since her childhood in Chester, Pa., where she was a youth leader in the Baptist Church. The only black woman ever to run for Governor of New York, she received 25,000 votes in 1986, more than any independent progressive for that office in over thirty years.

Known as the "Independent Mayor of Harlem" in recognition of her 1985 Independent Mayoral campaign in New York City, Fulani is a developmental psychologist practicing in Harlem.

One-on-one with Norton

By Cindy Marshall

Democratic write-in candidate Christopher B. Norton was not daunted Wednesday when he found himself giving his speech to an audience of one. His biggest struggle so far in his campaign has been in getting any press at all, scenes like Wednesday's being common.

Uncomfortable in public, Norton is not a politician. He is a man with several strong convictions for this country, ideas that he feels the public ought to hear and consider.

Norton has a graduate degree in political science and international affairs from the University of Geneva, Switzerland.

Familiar with Europe's use of the metric system, the most crucial step in his platform is a revival of the system in the U.S. He said he believes the move will reverse the country's sagging economic trend and stimulate overseas trade.

He maintained that the lack of metric units in our products is causing exports to be up only 20 percent, while paper and chemical products are flourishing.

He claimed paper and chemicals can be easily converted but if a machine breaks, a replacement 3/8 inch bolt is not so easily purchased in foreign countries. This makes those countries reluctant to buy U.S. made machinery, and instead trade with another metric country.

He proposes to "seek enabling legislation to convert the U.S. to the metric system. It is absolutely ridiculous that we don't use it," he said.

In his ideas concerning government welfare programs, Norton is apologetically conservative. In his opinion, welfare should be abolished, specifically "the payments to families with dependent children and to single women with dependents under the age of 18."

He said, "Any program...will promote the birth of additional children out of wedlock."

"These individuals should seek help from their families or their boyfriends--or should not reproduce in the first place," he said.

In accordance with his views to get only what one works for, he said he supports Social Security, believing that one works to eventually receive those benefits.

Norton is equally adamant on the subject of education, seeking legislation to require some uniform national testing before a student may graduate from high school, regardless of township or achievement in the preceding 12 years.

Testing is the answer he said, and he cited examples of foreign countries using this method to alleviate the need for general universities such as we have in the U.S.

If there were higher standards in high school and tests to

require all schools have uniform quality, then students could graduate right into professional schools, said Norton.

"Introducing Head Start programs in minority communities and possibly churches" to improve the "awareness of minorities" on how crucial education is to their level of achievement is the last of his primary goals.

Norton singled out the minority communities as recipient of this aid, feeling that "if a sizable percentage of minority children were to graduate...we could reduce the amount of poverty we now have."

He admits that he is a little fuzzy on the separation of church and state in his tentative desire for programs in the church. He said, "In the black community, church is a very important organization" and a "good place for pre-school education."

His views on foreign policy are sketchy, beginning with the assumption that the U.S. and the Soviet Union can negotiate successfully. Given that, Norton said he can advocate a gradual decrease in defense spending. Exactly how the U.S. will go about negotiating was not explained.

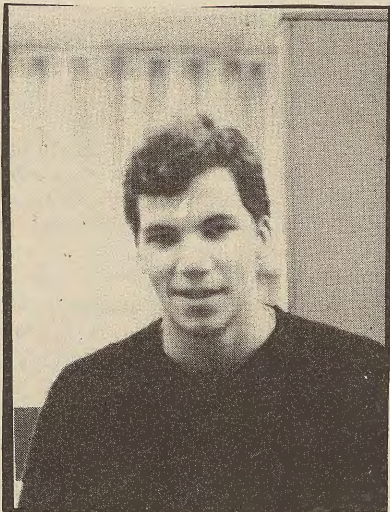
When asked if he felt he had any chance to win the Democratic nomination he replied, "If all I do is get my ideas in front of the public, that's O.K."



Lenora Fulani, an independent presidential candidate, spoke in the MUB on Tuesday. (Christi Mitchell photo)

ON THE SPOT

Do you know who your adviser is? Have they ever helped you in any way?



"Yes, Randall Schroeder. I think he's a good advisor because he's very knowledgeable about the university."

Andy Howe
Sophomore
English-DCE



"I'm a senior and I didn't get an advisor until just now, but I feel its up to the individual to look for advice. The advising could be more like WSBE's."

Connie English
Senior
Communications



"Yes, it's Allen Lindman and he's helped me enormously, not only with courses in my major but in helping me to get abroad last semester. He really cares."

Tonya Angwin
Junior
History



"There's two Hotel advisors. I know who they are but I don't think they've gone out of their way to help hotel students. I go in and they sign something and then I leave."

C.J. Tacinelli
Sophomore
Hotel

* SHUTTLE ROUTES AND SCHEDULE *

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* 6 Runs Per Hour *

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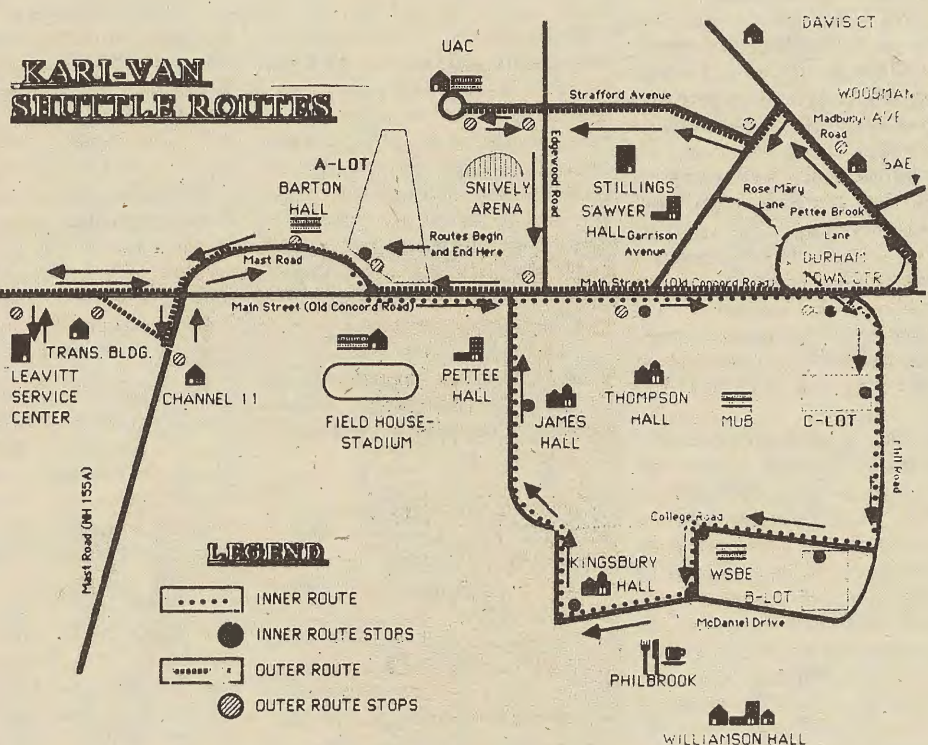
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James Hall	:08	:18	:28	:38	:48	:58
A-Lot	:09	:19	:29	:39	:49	:59

7 am to 6 pm

* 4 Runs Per Hour *

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THE OUTER SHUTTLE WILL TAKE VOTERS TO THE POLES
ON TUESDAY FEBRUARY 16th
ALL RUNS WILL BE OPEN FROM 7am-7pm



Pistachio's is moving from its corner near the MUB stairs to a corner in the cafeteria. (Peter Tamposi photo)

Pistachio's to move to Pub

By Pamela DeKoning

Next semester ice cream lovers will have to follow the flow of traffic to the MUB Pub where Pistachio's ice cream shop will be relocated. The MUB Board of Governors voted Monday night to relocate Pistachio's to the MUB Pub in an effort to boost sales and exposure.

MUB Board Vice Chairman Bret Clemons said Pistachio's would be located in front of the entrance to the cafeteria. He said it would have its own separate cash register and would be "its own separate entity."

The Board voted nine for and two against with one abstention, according to MUB Board Chairman Michael Keating.

He cited problems with the location and exposure as keys in the financial difficulties of Pistachio's.

Keating said the decision was in no way connected to incompetence in management. He said, "The problem is not in-

competence. They've tried various advertisements and ploys to try to make it work. Nothing has."

According to Keating, Pistachio's never actually ran in the red, but fell \$13,700 below board projections this year.

According to Dave O'Brien, MUB Food Service Manager, the decision to move Pistachio's is based on a need for more exposure.

O'Brien said the details of the plan have not been worked out. He said the hours for the operation of Pistachio's in the Pub have not been decided.

He also cited a loss of Pistachio's individuality as a major concern in the move.

Clemons, who is also budget committee chair, said a major influence in the board's decision was the projected increase in revenue of \$25,000 by MUB Food Service Manager Dave O'Brien.

Clemons said the budget committee was unanimous in

its recommendation to approve the change.

He said there was a proposal in the works to buy an ice cream cart that could be located in the Cat's Closet when the Pub closes. He said the cart could also be moved in front of the other rooms in the MUB to further increase exposure to ice cream in the MUB.

Manager Caryn Daly said that sales have decreased because of a lack of exposure to the UNH community. She said Pistachio's hasn't in any way been running in the red, but that it simply hasn't been as successful as it should be.

Daly has been full time manager of Pistachio's for three years. She said she has tried many different things to increase sales.

"We have diversified our product line. We have a lot of new products, we've made Pistachio's more than just an ice cream

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Less beer with bids sought

By Tim Thornton

A plan to "reduce risk and liability" concerning alcohol use on tonight's "Bids Nite" was presented to UNH fraternities by Greek Advisor Michael Sciola last week. Bids Nite is the traditional night where fraternities offer pledges to prospective members.

The plan, included in a letter mailed to fraternity presidents last Wednesday, stresses responsibility and common sense, and urges that fraternities abide by all local and state alcohol laws.

Sciola, in his first semester as Greek Advisor at UNH, has "heard Bids Nite described," but has never experienced the event. Sciola says from what he has heard, Bids Nite activities are "getting better," but fraternities that use alcohol improperly are merely "betting that nothing goes wrong."

"It's my judgment to take a look at what traditionally happens on Bids Nite and to evaluate whether it promotes safety...and then make an adult decision as a Greek System," Sciola said Wednesday.

Sciola said that the purpose of the letter to the fraternities was to get people to "stop for a second and think." In the letter, Sciola said he is "realistic" and that he knows fraternities "will not be able to assure 100 percent adherence" to the plan.

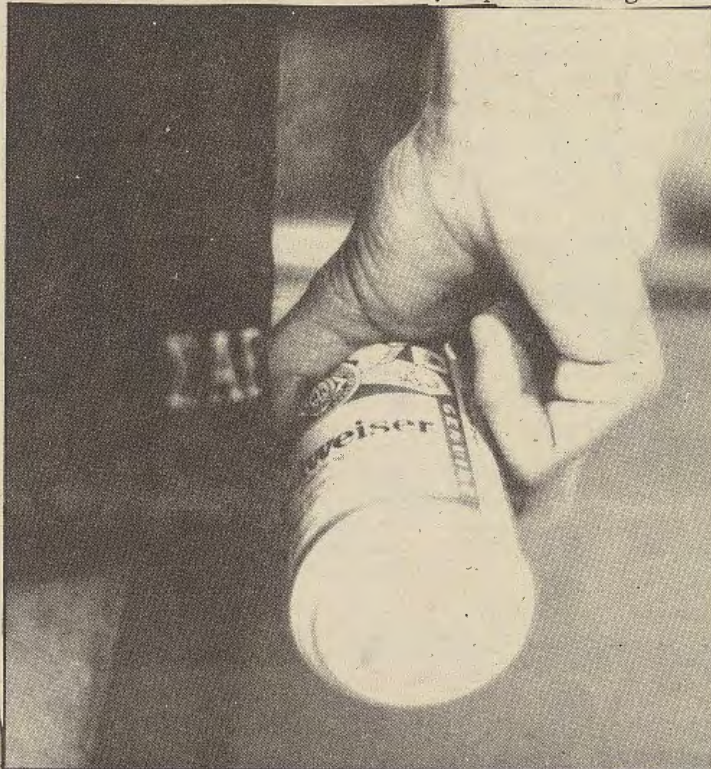
According to Sciola, "several chapters are considering not having alcohol at all," for Bids Nite festivities, but he declined to specify those fraternities in question.

Some Greeks scoffed at Sciola's Bids Nite proposals, but most tended to share the opinion of Alpha Gamma Rho Pres-

ident Yong Ku Yu, who said that the plan is "a step in the right direction."

Several fraternities declined to comment on the matter.

"Most Greeks realize that times are changing," said Sciola, "and that it's fallen to them to break the tradition, which isn't always a pleasant thing to do."



The administration is hoping bids night won't be a beer blast. (Sherri Flicke photo)

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12

EUROPEAN INTERNATIONAL CAFE— Experience European culture and enjoy a world of good company. Main Lounge, Smith Hall, 3-5, p.m.

NH INTERNATIONAL SEMINAR— "New Human Retroviruses in West Africa: New AIDS Epidemic?" Richard Marlink, Harvard School of Public Health. Alumni Center, 4 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13

NHMEA SOLO AND ENSEMBLE FESTIVAL— For information call Sophia Balstos, 862-7711 or 357-2351, 8 am - 5 pm.

MEN'S BASKETBALL— vs. Hartford. Field House, 3 p.m.

NEW HAMPSHIRE HORNS RECITAL— French Horn Ensemble. Bratton Recital Hall, Paul Arts, 4 p.m.

WRESTLING— vs. Boston University, Springfield, Howard, Maine. Field House, 6 p.m.

MEN'S ICE HOCKEY— vs. Boston College. Snively, 7 p.m.

CELEBRITY SERIES— The Alexander String Quartet. Johnson Theater, Paul Arts, 8 p.m. Ticket Information: 862-2290.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14

FACULTY CONCERT SERIES— Kathleen Wilson Spillane, soprano, with Robert Stibler, trumpet, John Skelton, organ, Robert Eshvich, violin, and Larry Veal, cello. University Art Galleries, Paul Arts, 3 p.m.

MUSO FILM— "Vertigo." Stratford Room, MUB, 7 and 9:30 p.m., students \$1, general \$2.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15

DURHAM BLOOD DRIVE— Give From Your Heart to Celebrate Valentine's Day. Granite State Room, MUB, noon to 5 p.m.

MEN'S BASKETBALL— vs. Fairfield. Field House, 7:30 p.m.

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MEN'S ICE HOCKEY— vs. Vermont. Snively, 7 p.m.

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SPAIN — CULTURE NIGHT: Sponsored by Smith Hall International Center. Join us in celebrating the culture of Spain. Thursday, February 18, Main Lounge, Smith Hall, 8 p.m., free.

CONCERT OF IRISH TRADITIONAL MUSIC: Sponsored by UNH Country Dancers. With Patrick Street, featuring contemporary legends from the Bothy Band, Planxty, and De Dannan. Sunday, February 28, Richards Auditorium, Murkland,, 7 p.m., students \$3, general \$8. Tickets at MUB Ticket Office, 862-2290.

FOURTH ANNUAL WOMEN'S COMMISSION AWARD: Sponsored by UNH President's Commission on the Status of Women. Nominations are requested to honor a person who has contributed significantly to advancing the status of women at UNH. This award has been established to encourage further efforts in promoting equity for women in the UNH community. The award will be presented during Women's History Program, March 2. Send nominations of student, faculty, or staff members to UNH President's Commission on the Status of Women, Batcheller House by February 22. Information: Women's Commission, 862-1058.

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HORSEMAN'S CLUB MEETING: Will discuss 2-phase. Tuesday, February 16, Light Horse Classroom, 6 p.m.

ASIAN—AWARENESS GROUP MEETING: A new organization formed to bring together the Asian minorities on campus. To provide a positive experience for those of common background and bring about an awareness on campus. Tuesday, February 16, Hanover Room, MUB, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

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Overpopulation is worry of the world

By Duncan McEachern

The people of the Earth are reproducing at such a rate it may lead to our demise, according to Werner Fornos, president of the Population Institute. Fornos, an authority on global population, said too many people on the planet is leading to destruction of our natural resources and atmosphere.

"Overpopulation is a greater threat to world security than the threat of nuclear war," Fornos said to an audience in Parsons Hall on Wednesday.

Fornos said the burden of feeding the world's population, which he predicts will reach 10 million in just 50 years, will be impossible. These people will be roaming the earth in search of food and shelter, creating a threat to global security, said Fornos.

Fornos said Third World nations are the biggest contributors to the overpopulation problem.

"Ninety-two percent of all births in the world today are occurring in these countries," Fornos said. "While the industrial nations of the world have had normal birth rates."

According to Fornos, the problems which stem from having 90 million new births every year are complex and will become threatening to the world's resources if it is allowed to continue.

Fornos gave several explanations for the causes of the geometric birth rates in countries of the Third World.

"Many of the societies are polygamous, with one male impregnating many females. Some young women are married at age thirteen and will produce children until they are no longer physically capable," he said.

Fornos added that since infant mortality is high, couples will compensate by producing many more children.

Fornos placed some of the blame on the Catholic Church for discouraging planned parenthood in these underdeveloped countries. In regards to the Pope, Fornos said, "He (the Pope) has a tremendous ability to do good. I am saddened to hear the fact that the church feels that modern birth control is evil."

Fornos said the Vatican's proposals of using the "rhythm method," where couples have intercourse based on the predicted period of female ovulation, or simply abstaining from sex are not realistic options for the people of these countries. Fornos said abortion is not a measure of planned parenthood but rather a failure to plan.

Fornos said several national campaigns of planned parenthood have worked in some countries. On the island of Bali the town bell rings at 5:00 p.m. every day to remind women to take their birth control pill; he

said.

According to Fornos, in Mexico, a comprehensive plan to change the attitudes of Mexican men toward the use of condoms has succeeded in decreasing the birth rate there.

"There is a definite feeling among women of these countries that they wish to have less children," Fornos said.

Fornos said India is an example of how overpopulation can put pressure on natural resources.

The population in India is overflowing into the country of Nepal, Fornos said. This forces the farmers of Nepal back into the mountains where they must attempt to clear and cultivate the land.

Because they have removed trees in the process, the land becomes eroded when flooding occurs. Fornos said this erosion is creating vast, new deserts in these parts of the world, rendering the land useless.

The Earth's atmosphere may also be altered by what scientists call the "greenhouse effect," Fornos said. He said the dramatic increases in the number of people, along with the reductions in the tropical hardwood forests, have added to the amount of carbon-dioxide in the atmosphere. With the continuing destruction of the ozone layer, the sun's rays will be absorbed by carbon dioxide molecules to produce a heating of the earth, like a greenhouse.

Fornos also said the "fresh water demand is increasing at an unprecedented rate."

"The disastrous environmental, economic and social consequences can be minimized because the solution to rapid growth exists," said Fornos.

"While family planning efficiency, effectiveness and safety can all be improved, we have the technology to prevent demographic disaster; the question is, do we have the commitment to accelerate its availability."

Fornos feels the solutions to combat the problems of overpopulation on the earth are evident.

Fornos said it is largely the responsibility of the public to voice their concerns about the population problem to their representatives in Washington and get them to act.

Before joining the Population Institute in 1978, Fornos served as a management consultant on family planning programs for International Development, the American Public Health Association and Westinghouse Health Systems. In addition, he worked on family planning and population projects for Tunisia, Bangladesh, Sri Lanka, Mexico, and the Philippines. The Population Institute is a private non-profit organization.

Big time Wheeler and dealer

By Mike R. Guilbault

WSBE senior Mark Wheeler recently received the opportunity of a lifetime in his recent appointment to the seven member national staff of AISEC, the International Association of Students in Economics and Commerce.

During his one year as a paid national staff member, Wheeler will have the tasks of fundraising and job-raising for the international exchange program, operated by the organization.

This program is a reciprocal job trading opportunity for students in the 64 countries involved worldwide. Wheeler will represent AISEC to American firms and will attempt to secure jobs for foreign students who qualify.

These students will come to America, work in their respective positions, and learn about American business and culture. Since the agreement is a reciprocal one, every job Wheeler generates here in America for a foreign student gives one qualified American student the opportunity to work in a business-related job abroad.

Wheeler said that he is honored by his recent appointment and feels it will be a positive work experience.

"It's a fantastic opportunity, I'll be working with executives from IBM, AT&T and Avon," said Wheeler.

The UNH chapter of AISEC is one of 63 chapters nationwide, said Wendy Hannan, member of AISEC-UNH. The association, with its 64 western, eastern, and third-world countries has its international headquarters in Brussels, Belgium, she said.

AISEC countries include France, the United Kingdom, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, and South Africa - where they are breaking ground as the only bi-racial organization in the country, according to Hannan.

This February, Wheeler along with Hannan, will be two of seven representatives for the entire United States during AISEC's annual International Congress.

The congress, held in a different country each year, is to be held in Boston in 1988, said Wheeler. It will include over 400 representatives from 67

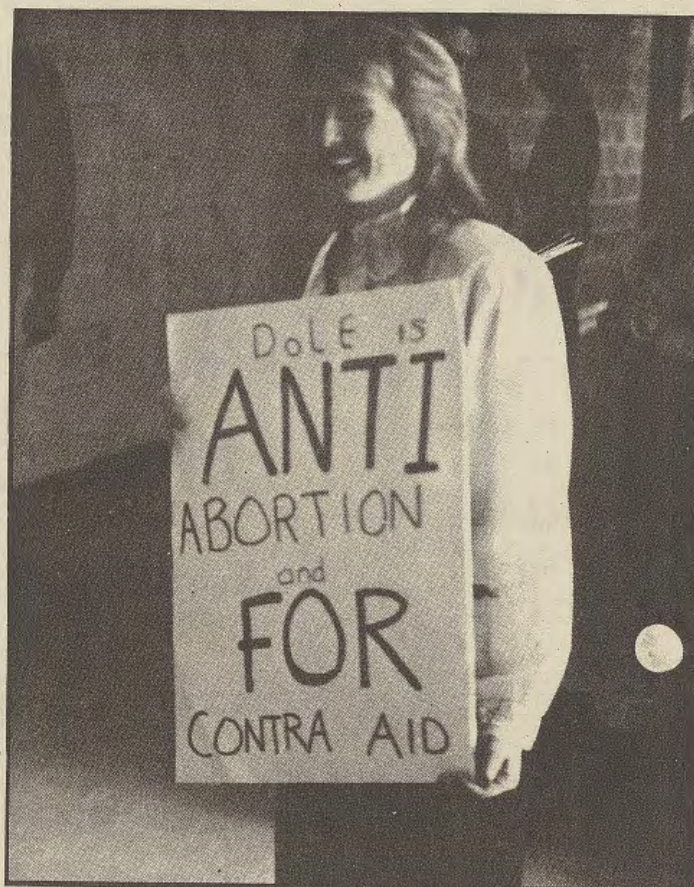
countries worldwide, he said.

This year, among those countries involved in the congress, are the USSR and China, who may be interested in joining the ranks of AISEC. If they decide they are interested, the countries may submit applications to be reviewed by the international staff in Brussels, according to Hannan.

Only seven to ten persons may attend the congress from any one country, thus it is a prestigious honor to have the University represented by two students.

One of the main purposes of the congress will be to process the numerous applications submitted by qualified students worldwide in order that the best individual be chosen for each available position, said Hannan.

Other purposes for the meeting are to review and upgrade current AISEC legislation, and to provide a cultural exchange to promote increased international awareness for those involved, she said. The congress promises to be an educational and informative event for all involved.



This woman had some information to share as people filed into the Grafton room to hear presidential candidate Robert Dole speak. (Peter Tamposi photo)

Money granted to study schools

By Sharon Heller

The New Hampshire Alliance for Effective Schools was recently awarded a \$181,000 grant from the Governor's Initiative for Excellence in Education which will be used to conduct an 18-month survey of 15 New Hampshire public schools.

In addition to the grant, the Alliance has received \$100,000 of funding from foundations and other sources.

The survey will evaluate the public school system and determine how it measures up to other systems nationally.

The Alliance was prompted by a University of New Hampshire conference, hosted in April 1986 by Richard Hersh, the UNH Vice-President for Academic Affairs. Roland Kimball, UNH interim Associate Graduate School Dean and chairperson of the Alliance, said that the main reason for the Alliance is "to find out exactly what can

be done to upgrade the quality of the New Hampshire public schools."

Responsible for choosing the 15 schools in which the survey will be held is a special selection committee. This committee will choose from the New Hampshire public schools that apply. The selected schools will represent a cross-section of New Hampshire including small towns and big cities.

"The Alliance will look at the characteristics of the schools - if the drop rate is high, that will indicate an area we must work on," Kimball said.

He said, "The purpose of the alliance is to take a look at what those better schools are doing and use that information to make the others more effective."

"Also, it is very possible that differences may result from curriculum or the way students are assigned. We must re-examine these areas and do things differently to improve

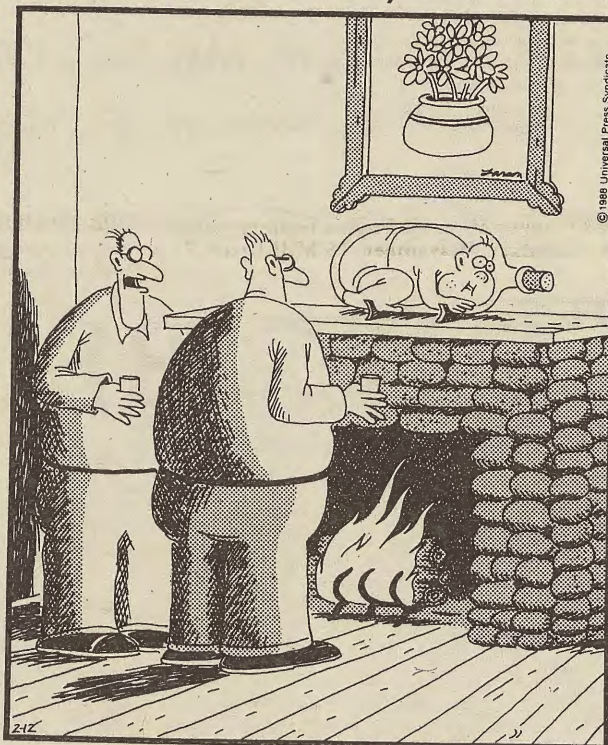
them," he said.

The Alliance includes representatives of the New Hampshire School Administrators Association, the New Hampshire Associations of School Principals, the New Hampshire chapter of the American Federation of Teachers, the Business and Industry Association of New Hampshire School Volunteers Program, the state chapter of the National Education Association and the New Hampshire Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Also represented are the New Hampshire Charitable Fund, the State Board of Education, the New Hampshire Department of Education, the Governor's Office, New Hampshire House and Senate Committees on education, and Keene State College, Plymouth State College and the University of New Hampshire.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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COFFIN

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everyone is safe," Coffin said.

"Third, we must use the money saved in order to put the bottom rung of America's economic ladder back on its feet."

According to Coffin, it is the responsibility of local peace movements to band people together and educate their fellow Americans. He said, "Peace is patriotic...we've got to seize the time."

He added, "We're at a crucial period of history. Nations always seem to do the right thing after they have exhausted all of the alternatives. I think we have exhausted all of our alternatives. That's why I'm here."

According to Coffin, Soviet premier Mikhail Gorbachev is a rare phenomenon in Russian history. Traditionally, Russian

reformers rarely come along, he said.

They do not last too long and usually they are followed by some sort of counterreformation, he said. "Maybe we should be doing everything to help this man and we should act fast."

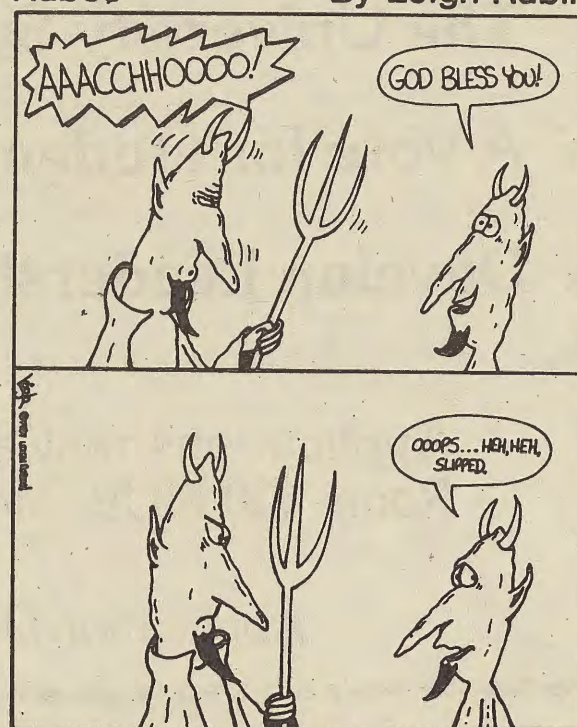
"It is encouraging that all the democratic candidates are for arms control and want to re-evaluate American foreign policy. It is one of those rare moments."

Coffin spoke highly of Rev. Jesse Jackson in particular, saying that he has the uncanny ability to "tap native intelligence."

When asked about international CIA covert activity, Coffin stated that the CIA has had "one long, disastrous history" and that none of these activities have been beneficial to the country as a whole. He also added that there is no reason for CIA recruitment on campus.

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By Leigh Rubin



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New assoc. dean has Health plans

By Suzanne Kingsbury

Phyllis Hoff, associate professor of physical education, was recently appointed associate dean of Health Studies at UNH.

When asked about her new position, Hoff said she was energetic and enthusiastic about her new position.

She said she is very interested in working closely with the students and faculty. She is

hoping to work at revising and creating new courses for the Health Studies department.

One of Hoff's many responsibilities is the counseling of individual students especially those who are undeclared in the area of Health Studies. She deals with a broad range of students from those students involved in the honors program to those students who need help academ-

ically.

In terms of Freshman Orientation programs, she wants to help new students understand the demands of the academics in college and to help the students see that they cannot slide by, doing minimal work, as they might have done in high school.

Personally, Hoff has "dipped in and out of administrative

positions before and is very excited about a position such as this."

She said there is a good sense of open communication between new Dean Roger Ritvo, department executives, and herself. All share the responsibilities equally, and a new freshness, good feeling and attitude prevades, she said.



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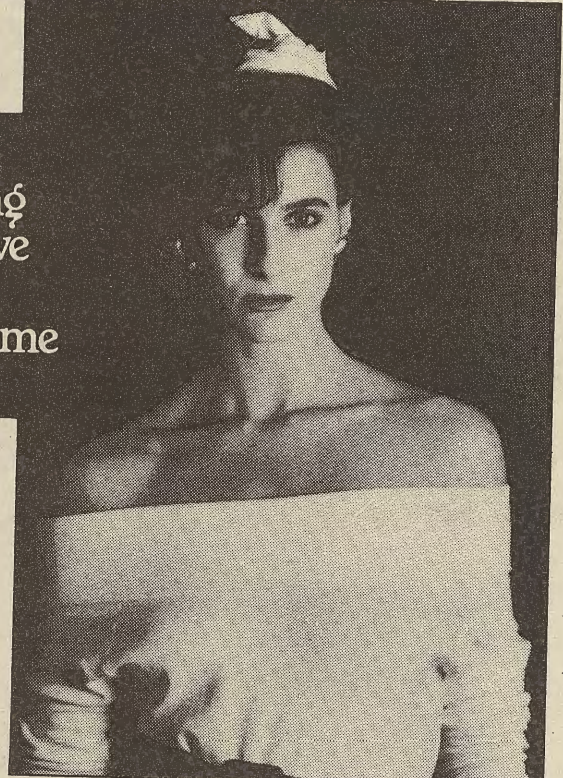
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



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ADVISING

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and their own adviser isn't accessible."

Kelly said these students can go to a meeting at the beginning of each semester to get information about the department. This alleviates a great deal of confusion when it comes to the department for non-WSBE majors.

Chris Benecick, a sophomore Political Science major, who switched from WSBE to Political Science, said he found WSBE advising to be clearly defined but Political Science to be somewhat different. "I wouldn't call it advising, I think it's more of just getting a signature," said Benecick.

A department that has found problems accomodating students is Communications. "We have a large number of majors (400) and a limited number of permanent faculty (7)," said Barbara Montgomery, chairperson of the department. Many advisers have other responsibilities which has left some members of the department with huge numbers of student advisees.

Montgomery said the department will be expanding next semester and there will be a redistribution of students among advisers which will help lessen the problem.

Montgomery added that the department is bouncing around different ideas such as instituting a student advising group, hiring an administrative assistant to just do advising, and to make the requirements within the department more specific which will clear up misconceptions for students.

Dean of Student Affairs Gregg Sanborn said there are more fundamental issues than the problem of advising such as the numbers of students, demands for general education requirements, and scheduling. "Oversubscribing in classes has put more of a burden on teachers as far as advising," said Sanborn.

Sanborn said that the administration recognized the problem and it is being looked at the dean's level.

Montgomery said redistribution of students and clarifying requirements may help but "adding faculty is the best way to combat it (advising problems)."

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She cited an increased number of businesses in the MUB as well as a decrease in Pub attendance as reasons for the decrease in sales.

She said the move would increase sales but that the identity of Pistachio's would be lost. "I think these factors have to be weighed and the best choice has to be made," she said.

She said, "If you think of

success in terms of money then it definitely has to be moved where there is more exposure."

No decisions have been made involving the use of the space Pistachio's now occupies. Clemmons and O'Brien both recommended study space.

MUB Board member Jay Gould said, "I abstained because there wasn't any material presented beforehand at the meeting by Dave O'Brien for me to look at to make an important decision on."

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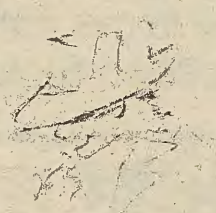
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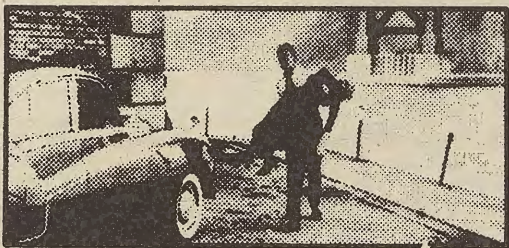
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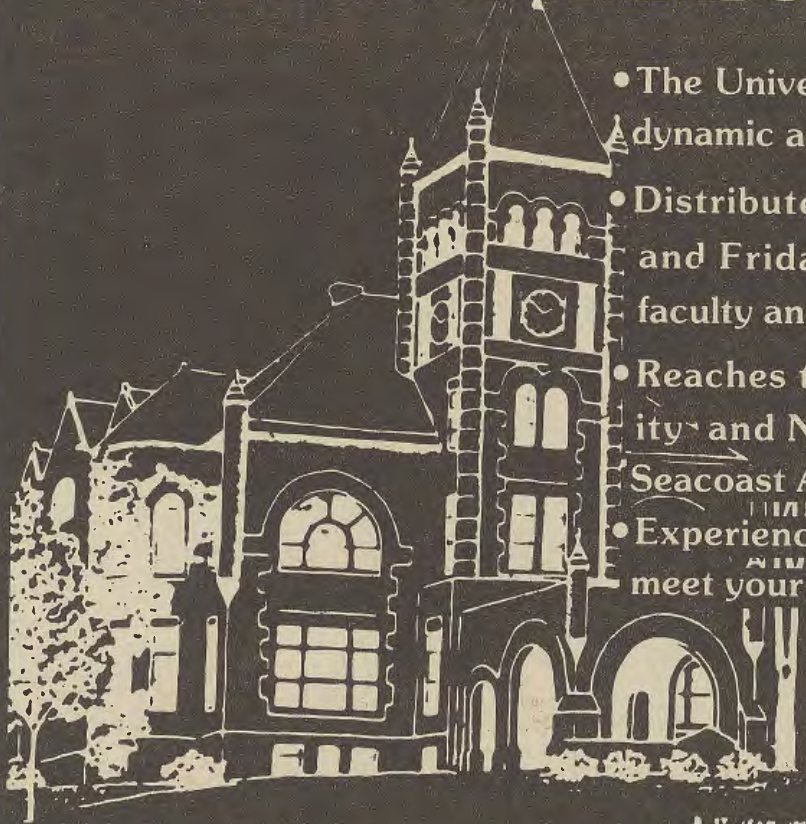
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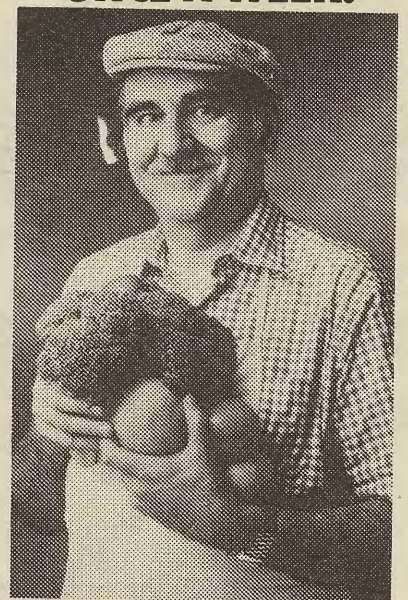
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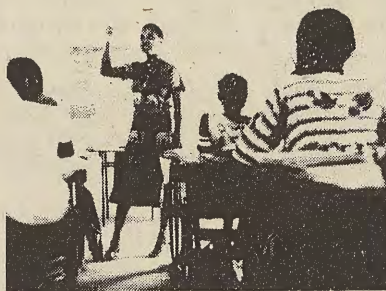
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Pressing issues

Lately we have seen the resurgence of a recurring trend--press bashing. Recently we have seen it in the Gentleman George Bush vs. Dapper Dan Rather incident. Bush once again evaded the looming Iran-Contra question by engaging instead in a seemingly pointless shouting match with Rather.

Ah, but it wasn't pointless after all, was it? It seems Georgy boy came to the interview ready to take the offensive (with his reference to Rather leaving the air in a snit last year) if any mention was made of the Iran-Contra issue. Bush and his advisers knew he had to show he had some semblance of a spine, and they also knew that the public would side with him. And right they were, with many observers expressing sympathy for the wimpish one, and deriding Rather and CBS News for so shamelessly "ambushing" (pun intended) him.

Of course, next to no mention was made of Bush's remarks after the network had gone to a commercial, in which he said (with a microphone still on), "The bastard didn't lay a glove on me...That guy makes Lesley Stahl look like a pussy." Now I don't know about you, but those remarks are a hell of

a lot more offensive to me than Rather's attempt to get some answers out of Bush. But for the next week or so, all anyone heard was whining about how the big bad press picked on poor George Bush, and how they should leave him alone and write stories on how great he looks kissing babies. Bush picked up a few points in the polls, but then he fell and eventually finished third in Iowa. And the press had nothing to do with it.

But I'm not writing this editorial to make George Bush look bad. He's doing a pretty good job of that himself. Others have blamed their misfortunes on the press. Gary Hart tried to base his entire re-entry into the Democratic race on the fact that the press had done him wrong. It only helped him for a few weeks. Now he's really hurting.

It's incredible how candidates and other public figures use the media for publicity and what have you, and then turn around and cry foul whenever they're portrayed in an unfavorable light. These people expect the press to sit on their hands and act like nothing happened whenever something negative happens. Take George Bush, for example. This guy cries about getting bad

press all the time, but look at what he's doing. Every time he turns around, he puts his foot in his mouth. It's not like the media is making all this stuff up--Bush really does say those stupid things and make those stupid faces in photos.

But the media isn't just there to point out bonehead moves. Who's going to expose issues like Watergate, Contragate, and all those other Gates out there? The government wouldn't have said much if the media didn't dig deep and bring those issues to the surface. Who's supposed to keep an eye on these powerful people? If these media bashers had their way, no one would.

The right to free speech is vital if we are to remain a free nation. If these people expect a press which looks the other way, maybe they should read *Pravda*. The press doesn't exist to make people feel good. The press has a huge responsibility--they have to report the news, good or bad. They can't worry about public image (except maybe *USA Today*). They just have to do their jobs, and hope somebody appreciates them. They don't make everybody happy. But then, that's not the point, is it?

Jay Kumar, News Editor

Letters

Symbol

To the Editor:

I agree with your observation that Thompson Hall is a symbol of history and pride at UNH and that it is also symbolic of the administration's attitude toward the student body.

Please note the most important facts about the renovation:

1. For the first time in three generations classrooms have been returned to Thompson Hall. There are two seminar rooms, a large conference room, and a memorial room which have been designated for common use. This space had been previously packed tight with administrators.

2. Academic support services have been introduced into Thompson Hall. The entire basement is now devoted to University Computing and is open to the campus community.

3. The building has been made accessible to the handicapped members of the community, the renovation has been praised by the Governor's Commission on the Handicapped.

4. The front doors of Thompson Hall have been open to the general public for the first time in generations. In the past, students entered the great front portal of UNH only to seek admission. If they were successful then they, like everybody else, were relegated to the back door or the side door. The student use was for administrative matters and it was conducted in the most uncomfortable of environments. There were virtually no academic services except for the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

5. The University museum will be moved into Thompson Hall. It will have two storage rooms and display areas around the building. Until

now, the museum has consisted of three jammed and dusty storage rooms in the Field House.

6. The new accommodations are not plush, they are tasteful. A great deal was accomplished on a very tight budget.

The final product is beautiful, not extravagant. We should not plan mundane results just to avoid criticism.

A great deal of the renovation is not visible, for it consists of new pipes and wires which will benefit the budgets and the efficiency of the University over the long run.

The new Thompson Hall is a very proper symbol of this great University and to its commitment to education and service.

Yours truly,
Felix Devito

Former Director of Campus Planning

Lawless

To the Editor:

I am bewildered by the outrage of some UNH students to the routine checks for underage drinkers. It is the legal right of the police to randomly verify the enforcement of the established laws of this state and town. (I will not defend any inappropriate behavior on the part of the law enforcement officials however.)

This, along with the response to the tailgating policies at the last Homecoming, indicates a serious problem on campus, which should worry the administration and student body alike: blatant disregard for the law and it's enforcers. Such lawlessness will only discredit our University and result in a further breakdown of our moral character. We also place our personal spiritual state in opposition to God who is opposed to the proud...(James 4:6)

Let's not fulfill the Biblical prophecy "and because lawlessness is increased, most people's love will grow cold." (Matthew 24:12)

David A. Dumont
Senior
Linguistics major

Rhetoric

To the Editor:

In your Feb. 2 editorial, the phrase "democratically elected Sandinista government" should have been on the funny pages; or do you get your "news" from *Pravda's* wire service? When was the election, who were the opposition candidates and where was the free press necessary for free and democratic elections? The reason no Communist administration has ever been voted out of power is because none have ever permitted free and democratic elections. The Sandinistas are no exception; they have vowed never to surrender power or yield to the popular will of the Nicaraguan people. Nor have they renounced their purpose to impose Marxist regimes on the rest of Central America. Rather, out of a population of 3 million they plan to have 600,000 under arms by 1991 and in their search for "peace" they will double the military aid they receive from the Soviet block.

It's unfortunate that peace loving Americans, faced with the realities of Central America instead of the rhetoric of your editorial, must choose between a policy of support for the Contra Liberation Front, which must result in continued civil war and killing, or a policy of trusting the Sandinistas, which in all probability will mean continued

and intensified oppression in Nicaragua and a regional war resulting in a greater number of Central American and likely North American people being killed. But you probably weren't planning to respond to your draft notice anyway. Peace.

Ken Blake

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University Forum

Task force troubles By David Bischoff

On Sunday the Student Senate will vote on the proposed restructuring of the Judicial System. Our student representatives will send one of two messages to the decision makers in the administration: they will either pass their approval of the 42 page proposal or they will decide that they cannot accept it and will vote it down--there will be no compromise, it will be an up or down vote. For several reasons, I urge that the proposal be voted down.

The proposal does make some very good and carefully thought out recommendations, however, the substance of the report places the accused student at an even greater disadvantage than already exists and encroaches far too much on the rights of all students. The proposal claims that advisors for both sides will participate in the hearing in only a limited capacity (p.8 Task Force Report). However, the proposal only limits the role of the advisor on one side--the side of the accused. Hence, individuals experiencing the Judicial System for the first time would be facing well trained, highly experienced accusers (who, in most cases, are not even present at the incident but who present cases for individuals making complaints, or, "write ups"). University Police Chief Beaudoin, who came to the University Police following a career with the N.H. State Police, frequently brings cases as the accuser. Is it fair that the inexperienced accused will be facing trained accusers without the benefit of an active advisor to help him/her ask questions

and present his case?

One of the other proposals made by the Task Force which I find unfair is that UNH students, if the proposals are implemented, will be held accountable to University rules on campus and off-anywhere (p. 31). I find this a clear over extension of the University's privilege to regulate certain behaviors. In fact, it seems to violate the University policy stated clearly in the *Student Handbook* that "the University is not a civil law enforcement agency." (Rule 13.1 "General Policy"). The University should not be interested in what we choose to do while on vacation, at home, or anywhere other than on University grounds. I simply do not believe that students would approve of such policies.

I oppose the Task Force Report, and the present Judicial System for another, more general reason. In the present system the University still processes charges against students for rule infractions even when the student is facing a subsequent criminal trial. This policy is upheld by the Task Force Report and, in fact, by the proposed changes to University rule #13.11 (p.12) the Task Force assures that the University hearing will precede the student's criminal trial.

Holding a University hearing prior to the criminal trial places a strain on both the University and the accused. It requires that the University scrupulously uphold the accused's due process rights, which include having his/her attorney present, assuring a fair hearing (which could result in another

court order demanding an open hearing), and taking care to safeguard the accused's Fifth Amendment rights to no self-incrimination and no compelled testimony (this, in all likelihood would result in the mandate that the accused be allowed to have an advisor to present his/her case and ask questions for him/her). The difficulty this causes the University is obvious; so much so that it is clearly not in the University's best interests to pursue such a case.

The risks and difficulties incurred by the accused are also substantial. Having a hearing prior to the criminal trial places the accused in a dilemma. If s/he defends him/herself at the University hearing s/he runs the risk of hurting his/her defense at the criminal trial (by divulging information at the University hearing that can be used against him/her later). If the accused exercises his/her right to remain silent, as most attorneys would advise, then it is virtually certain that the accused will be found guilty and will likely lose his degree. The effect that this will have on the student's reputation and potential career earnings will inevitably be substantial.

It seems to me that when a student is facing serious criminal charges as well as University charges stemming from the same incident then it serves nobody's interest to have the University hearing before the criminal trial; it doesn't serve the victim, the accused, and it certainly doesn't serve the University of New Hampshire. There is a solution.

David S. Bischoff is a senior Political Science major.

Student stoke solution

This article's purpose is to remind the self serving, self centered administration of this university of one thing: you would have no job, indeed there would be no university, if it were not for students. That is s-t-u-d-e-n-t-s, Dr. Haaland, the young people walking around Durham.

The administration has once again, as frequently done in the past, disregarded the opinions of its most important constituents: the students. Randall Hall is example of the backroom, high-handedness of the bureaucracy at UNH. One day everything is fine, the next day it is announced that the dorm will be all female. No resident was involved, no student leader was involved. They were only informed.

Now we find that seventy-one residents will be displaced next semester from Stoke Hall. The space is needed "desperately" for office space. The move is legitimized by the prediction that enrollment will drop by seventy-five to one-hundred people. What is not said is that enrollment is already too high, so high that 75 to 100 less people will still require a lottery and triple rooms. Residential Life goes right along with the plan to shut down part of Stoke, serving its own selfish interest. This saves them the trouble of coming up with an effective solution to handle the problems of the dorm. That's the way, if you can't solve the problem, cut the place down to size.

Meanwhile Hood House stands vacant. A three floor building, much more centrally located than Stoke Hall, which wouldn't require as much renovation because existing offices in the building just stands empty. Oh, but perhaps I am uninformed. Perhaps Hood House is also slated to relieve the "desperate" office space crunch. It's okay to boot more students off campus, Resi-Life can no longer suffer the indignation of working out of grubby old Petee House. I can't understand why they would need more space, there certainly are not any more dorms being built.

The thought of all this "desperate" situation is so disturbing to me that I came up with a three part plan as an alternative to changing Stoke.

1. Make office space out of the president's house. After all, displacing one family is better than displacing 71 Stoke students. Besides, they can move to a triple in Hubbard or find alternative housing in the Durham area.

2. Fire Carol Bischoff and Scott Chesney and find some competent people to run Residential Life. The divide and conquer method is a cheap, unprofessional way to deal with the problems in Stoke. Find some professionals who will listen to students and RA's and offer some real solutions.

3. Petition the state of New Hampshire for more money. The way the present administration in

Concord ignores the University system is despicable. This state is prospering and operating on a surplus, it can more than afford to build UNH a new office building. This step may sound easier said than done but if their is a united front, with lawmakers on our side, we can succeed.

If this entire situation is disturbing to the student body, it should be. If this article is offensive to the administration, it was meant to be. It is an extreme indication that no student input is requested on decisions that effect the students directly. We have a very backward looking president and a bunch of yes men deans who only care about their departments, not their constituents.

Finally, I'd like to mention the space in the MUB basement, which was vacated by WENH-TV (channel 11). There is a student committee researching possible uses for the space, under the assumption that it will become a fourth level of the MUB. They intend to make a recommendation to the administration, basing it on Pulse survey results from the students. If the administration ignores this recommendation it will have crossed the old line in the dirt. I will personally do everything in my power to stop the administrative action. Dr. Haaland and company will be up against more than they ever bargained for. The channel 11 space *will* be for student use.

Bret Clemons is Vice Chairperson of The MUB Board of Governors.

By Bret Clemons

The Haaland legacy

Nearly every president leaves behind something for which he is always remembered. Richard Nixon can be remembered for detente with China and for Watergate. Jimmy Carter's legacy is the Camp David agreement and the Iranian hostage crisis. Ronald Reagan should be fondly looked back upon for the INF treaty and the Iran-contra mess. And years from now, someone will remember Gordon Haaland for the new science building (it may even have a name by then) and for what can be called "The Screwing of the UNH Students."

Do you ever get the feeling that once a week the whole administration gets together at the Haaland Mansion to think of new ways to shaft the student body? Does one of the deans raise his hand and ask, "Since we've got a parking problem, why don't we put up new buildings on the parking lots?" Or maybe a vice president ponders, "What if we underestimate the cost of a new building, then hit the students up for the rest of the money?" Perhaps a committee chairman, thinking aloud, hits upon an idea, saying, "Why not rearrange the administration

so that the student government is even farther from the seat of power?" Okay, maybe that doesn't really happen, but the effect is the same. We, the students, seem to continually get the short end of the stick.

Gordon Haaland wants to make UNH the best small university in the country. Unfortunately, UNH is too small. It needs more parking, more dorms, more office space, and more classrooms. But is there a plan to expand? I've heard rumors of a new west campus, a new north campus, of phasing out Stoke as a dorm and making it into a huge office complex. But is there one big, all-encompassing, long-range plan? My student senator hasn't heard of one. Does Prez Haaland or the Board of Trustees have a road map to guide UNH into the Nineties? If so, can the rest of us take a peek at it?

I have to admit that I'm angered by the planned rearrangement of Stoke. From my viewpoint way out in Area III, it looks like someone is robbing Peter to pay Paul. One problem is solved, but another is worsened. But I wouldn't mind the move if I knew that there was

a plan behind it. If I knew that new housing space would be built in such and such a location by such and such a date, I could justify the temporary inconvenience to the students. But there is no plan, just vague assurances that new housing will be available by 1989. Why not put some offices in Hood House, instead of the obviously much-needed faculty lounge that is going there? Where's the plan, Mr Haaland?

It's time somebody came up with some long-range planning for UNH. That planning should involve those who use this University: the students, the faculty, and the administration. As soon as possible Haaland, SBP Warner Jones, ResiLife director Carol Bischoff, Planning director Charlie Owen, and representatives from the faculty, Board of Trustees, and UNH Police should sit down and begin to map out where this school is going. Right now it's very close to being lost.

Phil Broder is a Wildlife Management sophomore.

By Phil Broder

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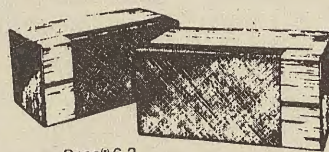
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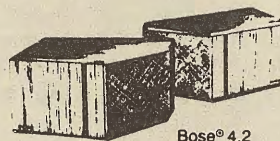
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Arts & Entertainment

Jazz At MUB

Jay McShann and Ralph Sutton
Strafford Room, MUB
Monday, February 8
By Arthur Lizie

The stage setting was sparse, two pianos and six microphones. The price was sparse, only \$3.00 for students, \$5.00 for everyone else. The metal chairs were sparse, offering little comfort. The music was sparse, two pianos and an occasional vocal. The celebration was not.

The celebration in question occurred Monday night in the Strafford Room of the MUB, when jazz pianists Jay McShann and Ralph Sutton performed a sixteen song set which combined jazz, blues, and classical elements to delightful and harmonious ends. The whirlwind performance, show number 55 in the Traditional Jazz Series sponsored by The UNH Department of Music and the NH Library of Traditional Jazz, got started with a rolling, bassy, feel-good number and never let up so long as McShann or Sutton were stomping their feet.

The fact that the duo comes across well together is amazing. McShann and Sutton cleverly and competently weave together two seemingly irreconcilable styles of jazz, blues and classical. On one hand, there is Jay McShann, once the leader of a band which included a young Charlie Parker, the self taught pianist brought up in the blues tradition in Oklahoma. On the other hand, there is Ralph Sutton, charter member of The World's Greatest Jazz Band, who studied Bach and other classics for six years as a child in Missouri. When both hands are placed on the keys of a piano, you've got a no-holds-barred night of fun.

The duo was originated in 1980 to record the album *Last Of The Whorehouse Piano Players*. This title ably serves to describe the mood created when the two get together. Both the nimble finger-dancing of "Old Fashioned Love" and the rollicking, fast paced "Deed I Do" do nothing if not conjure up filmatic and popular images of the rowdy but fun houses of ill repute of yore. Also rowdy and fun were the chugging and boisterous give and take of "Honky Tonk Train Blues" and the dense, joyous and stirring closing number, W.C. Handy's classic "St. Louis Blues."

Each artist also performed four songs solo. Sutton's set, which included "Love Lies," was, as one might expect, classically focused and a tad bit somber. The most impressive aspect of his performance was the breakneck speed with which he modifies a strict classical style.

If Sutton's solo set was for modified long-hairs, then McShann's was for bar-dwelling drink-nursers. Pulling out chestnuts such as "All Of Me" and "Georgia On My Mind" (both, coincidentally, covered by Willie Nelson), McShann mixed a classic blues beat with jazzy melodies and a rich vocal delivery to offer an amusing slice of musical Americana.

Singularly satisfying, terrific together, the duo of Ralph Sutton and Jay McShann offered a thoroughly satisfying evening of down-to-earth, no excuses jazz. Next up in the Traditional Jazz Series is "Jimmy Mazzy & Friends Explore the Banjo," on March 7. If that show is even half as enjoyable as Jay McShann and Ralph Sutton, it won't pay to miss it.



Susan Clausen and Anthony Carnes perform in *The Well of the Saints*, one of two Irish comedies being presented February 16-27 at 8 p.m. in the Hennessey Theater.

Two Irish Plays On Tap

By Karen Hall

"Sometimes it's funny, sometimes sad, and sometimes tragic... It's real life," muses director Gil Davenport as he explains the concepts of *The Well of the Saints* and *The Shadow of the Glen*, two plays coming to UNH next week. Of course, it isn't life like you and I know it, but it's a realistic sample of how playwright John Synge's world looked, and sounded. Sometimes that world is difficult to understand - not only because of the apparent societal differences, but also because of the variance in the expressions and dialects of the people.

"The speech of the Irish peasant is so lyrical, so musical. It's full of images," Davenport continued. He pointed out that because of the poetic quality of the speech, audiences some-

times misinterpret the intent of the plays. "These are naturalistic plays. Synge recorded the ways of his [the Irish] people. Sometimes they were offended... because they didn't like the way they were exposed."

The greatest challenge for each player in the Synge dramas is mastering the Irish dialect. "A lot of the speech patterns were established by Synge... his writing carries a natural cadence," Davenport said, "Which makes our job a whole lot easier." Additionally, cast members listened to tapes and viewed movies in order to improve the accents.

At least five of the lead characters are appearing on the UNH stage for the first time. Davenport noted that this si-

tuation is not uncommon. "We don't cast a show according to experience," he explained. "We are looking for a type... and sometimes that type happens to appear on the doorstep."

This idea was carried to the extreme for Peggy Ellis, who will play the role of Nora Burke. "She showed up at the last minute and delivered a kind of 'I'm really tired and couldn't care less' reading, which turned out to be exactly right for the character," Davenport laughed. "Then we had to talk her into doing it!"

And so the varied, sometimes overworked, but always dedicated cast will treat UNH to a dose of unreal realism beginning Feb. 16 in the Hennessey Theater.

JAMES STEWART · KIM NOVAK
in ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
'VERTIGO'



Uncle Alfred

By Arthur Lizie

Who's more trustworthy than Jimmy Stewart, best known as Mr. Smith and George Bailey? Who's more suspenseful than Alfred Hitchcock, best known for, well, suspense. Who's more apt at writing movie scores than Bernard Herrmann, he of *Citizen Kane* and *Taxi Driver*? What's more terrifying than *Vertigo*, "a subjective sensation of dizziness in which an individual feels that he or she is

whirling about sickeningly?"

The answers, some obvious, others not so evident, can all be answered Sunday night as Alfred Hitchcock's *Vertigo* is shown as part of the MUSO film series. The plot finds Jimmy Stewart as a retired police detective who is hired to tail a man's wife (Kim Novak.) Not surprisingly, he falls in love with her. Then... well, going any further will reveal too much. Enjoy the show.

Lunch Box Videos

By Karen Hall

"Six Directors in Search of an Audience" were indeed just that, as the first in the series of Lunch Box Videos aired to an almost empty Hennessey Theater Tuesday afternoon. The series, presented Thursdays at 12:30 p.m., which will cover all aspects of theater (producing, directing, acting, and screenplaywriting), began with this symposium centering on the gradual decline of Broadway, and the growth of "community theater."

Moderator Georgia Brown, renowned for her work on both American and British stage, questioned six leading directors on their past experiences in the theater, their present view of the "dying theater" situation, and their hopes for the future.

The often eccentric, but always brilliant Peter Sellars offered an overall summary of

the state of the theater today. "Chaos!" he laughed, "Complete and utter chaos!"

Of primary concern to the directors was the shift of the primary theater scene from New York. Rather than a central base, good theater can be found throughout the United States. In many ways, this movement has actually increased the popularity of dramatic performance. Casting of local actors increases the audience ability to "connect" with the action on stage.

On the other hand, lack of a central base makes it difficult to judge the success of a show. "I always knew that if you had a hit on Broadway, you'd 'made it'. Now I don't know where you go," Des McNuff explained.

Sellars jumped in, questioning the criteria by which success is judged: "We try to bring some

joy, beauty, and truth into the world... if we do that, we're successful!"

The comment sparked a discussion revolving around financial losses in the New York theater market, which came to no conclusion other than that losses had occurred and were occurring.

The symposium was entertaining - Sellars' antics providing the comic relief needed to break up what could have become a stuffy rehashing of old subjects. As for value, prospective directors would have found the confident attitude of the six panelists comforting. Rather than bemoaning the "dying theater," as has become fashionable, these gentlemen dripped optimism.

Incidentally, I took a poll of the audience following the presentation... they both liked it.



Praise Of Midnight Oil

Midnight Oil
Diesel And Dust
Columbia Records
By Brendan Gleeson

"...Now recognized as a voice of reason, a voice for fair play, for independence, free thought and peace...a voice for environmentalists, the growing unemployed, the under-privileged, the Aborigines, the nuclear-free, the dispossessed and the homeless." Hard to believe that all this praise is being lavished on a rock band from Australia most people outside that country have never heard of, but it is. Even stranger, this praise is true and well-merited.

Midnight Oil, one of Australia's most popular rock bands, have been faithfully devoted to these issues since their inception ten years ago. With their sixth album *Diesel and Dust*, they continue their fight, concentrating on nuclear disarmament and the rights of Australia's aborigines.

Midnight Oil have always put their money where their mouth is. Lead singer Peter Garrett ran for Australian Senate as the candidate of the Nuclear Dis-

armament Party, and the band recently spent a month in the Northern Territories, visiting with aboriginal leaders and discussing their land troubles. This fighting spirit has found its way into their music, giving it a sense of urgency that demands one's attention.

With *Diesel and Dust*, Midnight Oil display a musical maturity that is a long way from the pub shows of the late 70s, but they have not lost any spirit. The band consists of Garrett on vocals, Peter Gifford on bass, Rob Hirst on drums, and both Martin Rotsey and James Moginie on guitar. Each instrument is clearly heard on this album, and together they form a crisp sound that is almost American, akin to The dB's. This crispness gives each song a clearheadedness necessary for Garrett to get his point across.

Although with lines like "Put down your weapon/Or we'll all be gone" and "The black man has a lot to fear," the lyrics at times border on triteness, for the most they are effective in

putting across the Oil's message. Garrett's throaty voice also gives the songs a sense of realism that makes one concentrate on what he is saying.

Usually, Midnight Oil concentrates on straight ahead rock, and with songs like "Beds Are Burning" and "Wara Kurna" they have great success. Slower songs such as "Artic World" and "Whoam" tend to drag a bit, but interesting melodies and great harmonies save them from being dull. The persistent bass of Gilford teamed with the drums of Hirst (Australia's most popular drummer) also pick up the songs just when it seems interest is starting to lag.

Midnight Oil knows how to rock, and have a reputation for incredible live shows. With *Diesel and Dust*, they prove to the newcomers that these claims are not insubstantial. If you have problems with listening to music with something important to say, than you are denying yourself a chance to experience some great music such as Midnight Oil.

Good Ol' R'N'R

The Broadcasters
13 Ghosts
Enigma Records
By Arthur Lizie

Nowadays, too many people complain about rock bands being pretentious. If artists play more than three chords on the one album or sing about subjects that matter, these people bitch and moan about "rock and roll the way it was meant to be." Performers such as Sting, U2, Kate Bush, and Peter Gabriel stick harder in these peoples' crawls than a dry chicken bone. Well, people of such persuasion, rejoice and be glad, because another band has entered the scene with about as much pretensions as your average toddler, The Broadcasters.

Lack of pretensions does not mean a band is bad, and in this case, in fact, it means they're quite good. The Broadcasters play "rock and roll the way it was meant to be": a big, steady backbeat smothered with blues based guitar and lyrics about love. Nothing original but still quite enjoyable. The band even has an air of "Rock and Roll" importance surrounding them since bassist/harmonica player Steve "Muddy" Roues has performed with Howlin' Wolf and John Lee Hooker and one of their producers is Wayne "Kick

Out The Jams, Motherfuckers" Kramer from MC5. All steps in the right direction. A new direction? No, but a right one.

Aside from the aforementioned Roues, the band includes vocalist/guitarist Blackie Bagan (no, he's not a hit man for the mob), guitarist/vocalist Billy Roues, and drummer Ed Steinberg. Although the four seem to have adjusted well to the claustrophobic confines of the modern recording studio, it seems as if the band is made to play live. They must be hot when they hit a stage.

On *13 Ghosts*, their debut album, The Broadcasters manage to play 60s rock with an 80s intelligence, coming off as a more polished and melodic version of The Lyres. At their best, the band can satisfy with early Stones intensity ("I Can Only Give You Everything"), blow your face out as hard as The J. Geils Band ("Burnin' Bloody Sunday"), and chain down a sing-along chorus as well as the Georgia Satellites ("Down In The Trenches.") At their weakest, they try to get too technical and simply fail to amuse. Rock and roll? Yes. Pretentious? No. Good? Yes. Sneak a listen before you can't avoid it on the radio.

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Alarming Trends



ALARMING TRENDS

You Make Me Live In A Trailor
Scorched Earth Records
By Arthur Lizie

What kind of music would one expect a city like Denver to produce? Certainly not the Super Bowl Shuffle '88, but probably good ol' American rock such as Styx and R.E.O. Speedwagon and Saga (Ouch! I bit my tongue after placing it too far in my cheek.) One would not expect to find a band such as Alarming Trends.

Alarming Trends don't play what is typically classified as "American rock"; they don't belong to either the overblown and predictable old wave of American rock groups mentioned above or the new wave of American rock groups who feature jingly guitars and bright harmonies. Instead, on their debut album *You Make Me Live In A Trailor*, Alarming Trends play their own brand of dark, moody rock with a determined

vision, mixing punk aesthetics with a slice of modern British Gothic à la Siouxsie and the Banshees.

The band's driving force is guitarist/songwriter/producer Ronnie Cramer. Although his production is thin in places, due more to equipment than technique, he makes up for it with clever songs and thoughtful, bassy and atmospheric atmospheric guitar lines. Vocalist Rebecca Watson, who at times ventures a bit too far into the Pat Benatar/arena rock vocal technique, compliments Cramer's guitar with her moody, sassy vocals. The band is rounded out by the competent rhythm section of Michael Benson on bass and Lonnie Ray (sounds like a baseball name to me) on drums.

While most of the album's twelve songs are at least interesting to listen to, four songs stick their heads above the pack. "White Cross" is a nagging head-game with a slashing sinister guitar, although the

vocal layering can get a bit too much to handle. "Mangled Nerve Center," a fast, throbbing repetitive race to the finish in the style of the Newd Prunes' "Rat Poison," is as hard hitting as most American pop you'll find these days. The instrumental "X-15" is funkishly convincing while "Some People" (not the Belouis Some song, thank you) features a playful and musically rewarding interplay between the drums and guitar. The likeable quality that these songs share is a direction, a goal, something which lesser songs such as "Without You Fine" and "I Wonder Why" just don't seem to have.

Regardless of what category they fit into or what city they come from, Alarming Trends are a band to keep an eye on. *You Make Me Live In A Trailor* does have its faults, but it has its high points and the potential is there. Will they someday become the next alarming trend?

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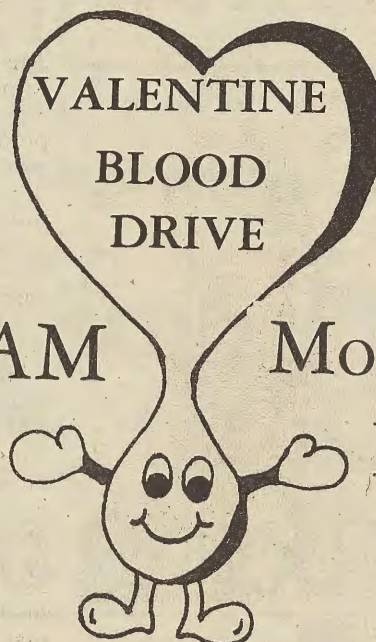


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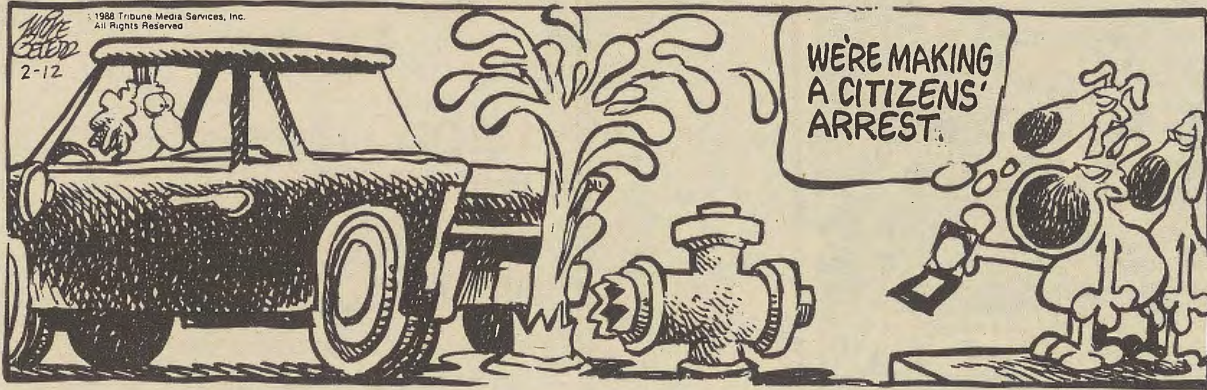
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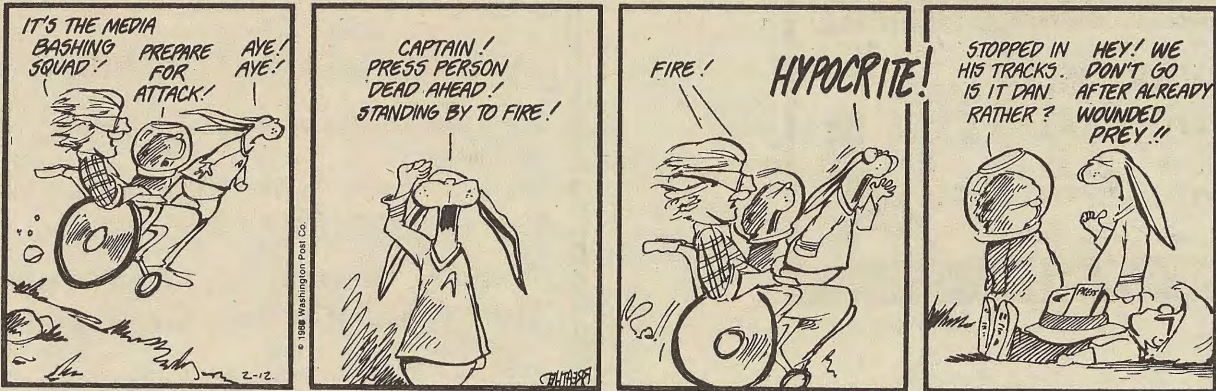
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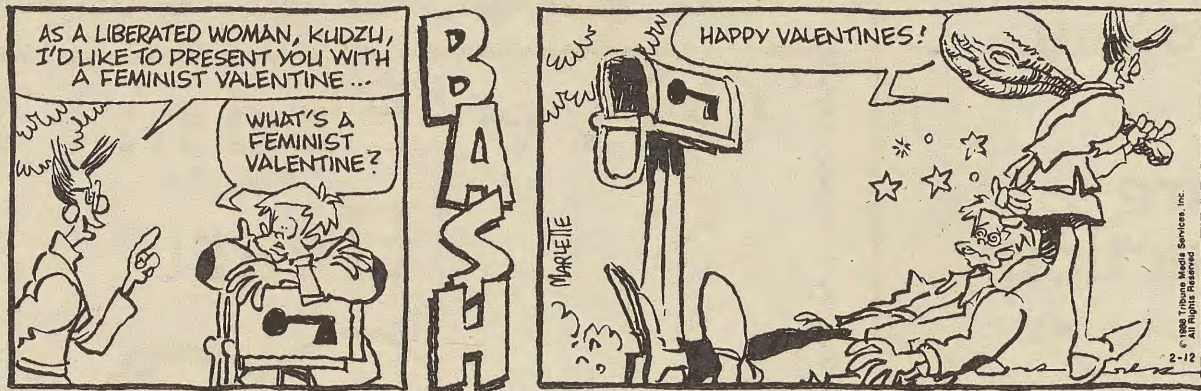
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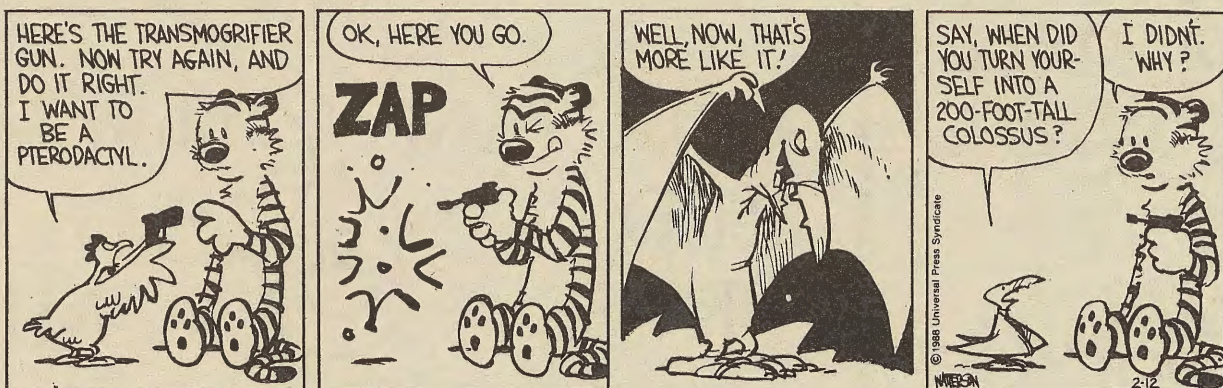
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When you're four years old, you've got more important things to do than worry about living to be five.



You've got pictures to draw. Balls to catch. Castles to build. And, if you're like Christopher, you've got time for it all. Even if you were born with a defective heart valve. Even if you did spend the first two years of your life in a hospital bed. Even if no one thought you'd make it to kindergarten. Why? Because Christopher had a few million people on his side. Scientists and physicians all over the country who've dedicated their lives to fighting heart disease—the nation's number one killer—

and who have continued through the years to find the solutions we need to beat it. Without research, thousands of lives would have ended too soon.

And 4-year-olds like Christopher would be playing like there's no tomorrow.

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Trustee

To the Editor:

I felt that it was necessary to clear up some points made in the trustee election article of February 2nd and elaborate on some issues that were not covered.

First, there has only been one election for the position of student trustee. The outcome was the following: Dennis O'Connell- 47%, Patrick Sweeney- 26%, Larry Donovan- 16%, and Elizabeth DeLucia- 9%. It is true that a candidate must secure more than 50% of the vote to win and in the case that this does not occur, a run-off election is held between the two top contenders. This run-off election, however, never took place. Patrick Sweeney conceded because of family problems and both Donovan and DeLucia also dropped out leaving the victory to O'Connell.

I thought that it was most important that we fill in the "whys" that the story lacked. The opportunity to select a student trustee only comes to UNH once every three years as Keene and Plymouth State have their turn the other two.

The problem is that it takes the student several months to become acquainted with the people, procedures, and politics of the Board of Trustees. By the time the student is familiar with the system and can be an effective student voice his/her term is over, thus missing our once in a three year chance of action for student interests.

It was going to be different this year. We were going to have an experienced student representative, so we had elections in October. Going through some old papers our executive officer found a reference to a state statute and after research we found that we were obligated to have a March election.

Dennis O'Connell has been acting as an intern to the current student trustee from Plymouth since October and learning about the functioning of the Board of Trustees. We apologize for the inconvenience to Dennis and the students for having to go through another election, but when our representative votes next year on an important student issue I do not want his legitimacy to be questioned. Both Warner Jones, the Student Body President and myself would ask that this be a confirmation vote of Dennis and will work to change the state statute so that Fall elections and thus experienced voice will be an option for the future.

Sabra Clarke
Student Body Vice-President

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Blood

To the Editor:

Since we have already discussed the aims of the Red Cross Blood Services and medical detail, let's go on to what you will accomplish when you donate at our Valentine Blood Drive.

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Perhaps, since our theme is "Love is in the Air", you can respond to the reason of one of your predecessors! This young man wanted to give for a girl he knew- not because she needed it, but as a Valentine gift! Red Cross notified her with a Valentine card and his donor pin enclosed!

His was a beautiful gesture as he helped a stranger in need because, on this sentimental day, he loved someone!

You too, can give someone love in this most unique manner and make it a Valentine to remember on Monday, February 15th through Friday, February 19th from 12 to 5 as the Granite State Room of the MUB becomes a fantasy land!

Sincerely,
Jarvis Stearns

Styx

To the Editor:

Do you honestly think that Styx is going to be considered the worst band in history? I think your remarks are ridiculous and obviously you have no taste. Styx has produced a myriad of multi-platinum discs. Can you tell me you don't sing to their songs when they come on the radio? songs like: Lady, Come Sail Away, Fooling Yourself, Suite Madame Blue, the list goes on and on.

What do you mean by, "A long time ago, in a miserable time of bell bottoms called the seventies, bands could become popular by having long hair and singing like eunuchs."? That effect is not just a

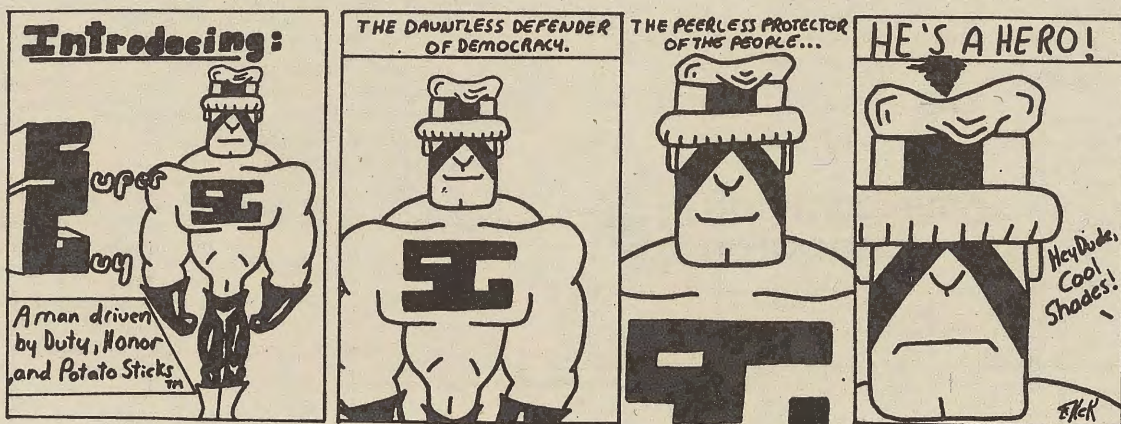
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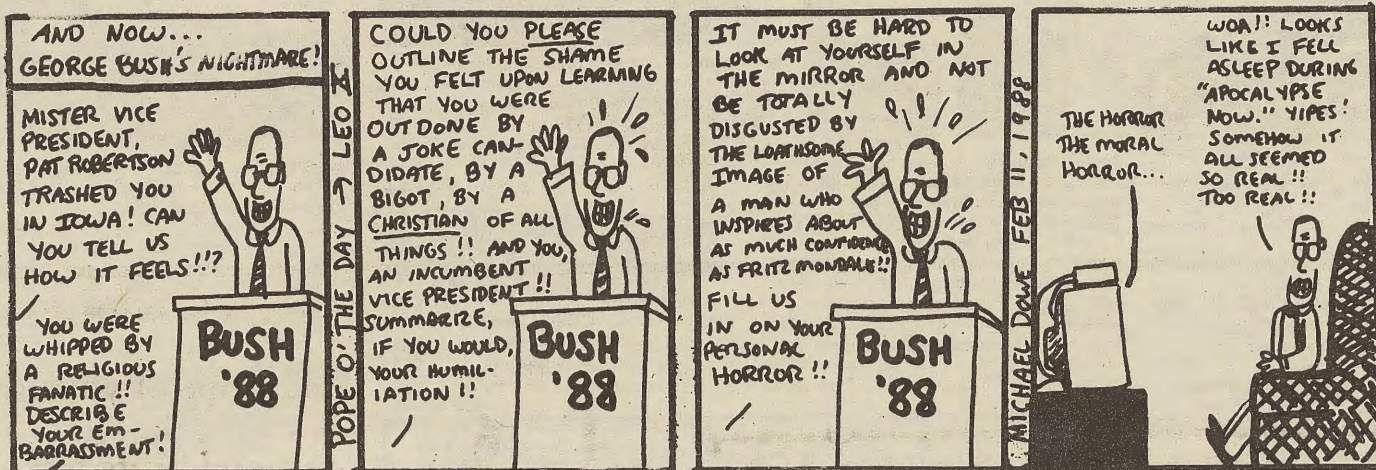
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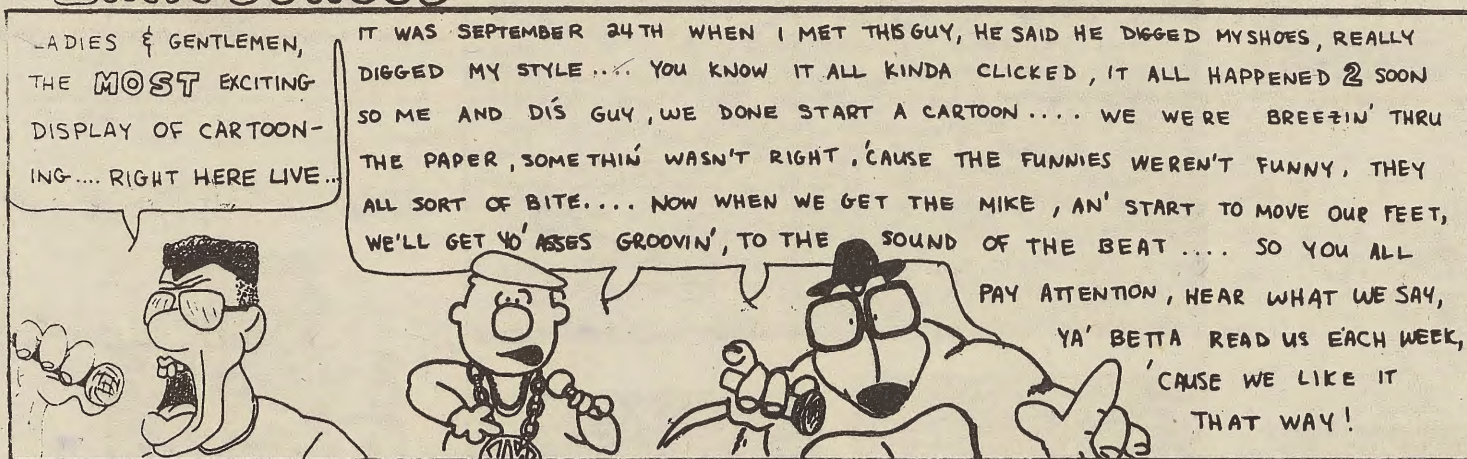
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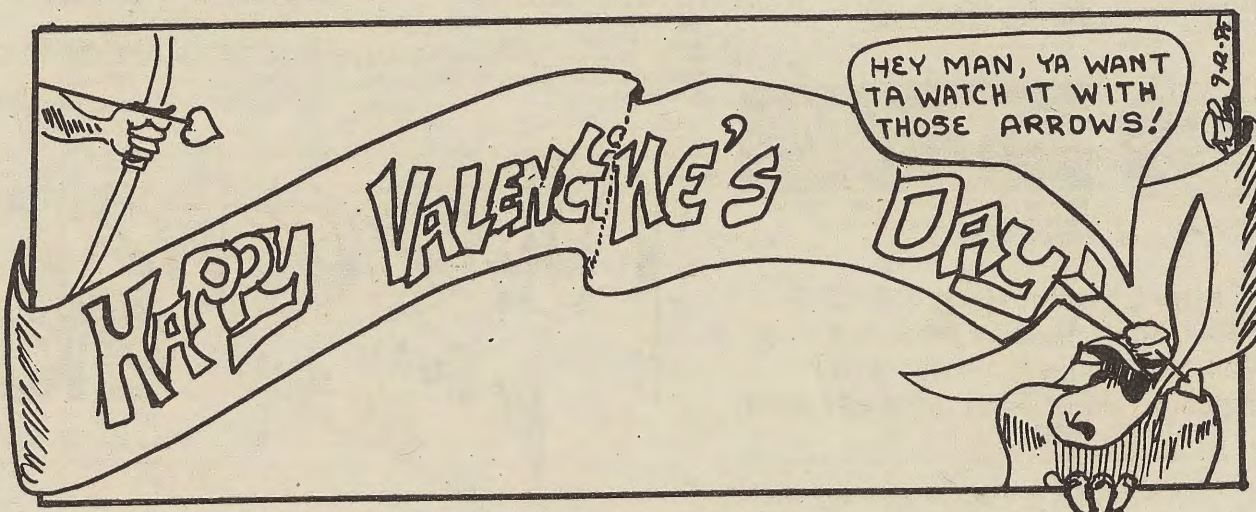
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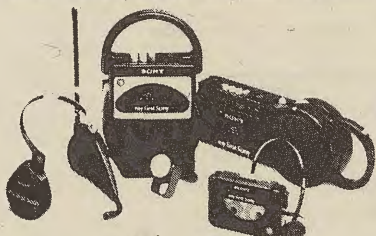
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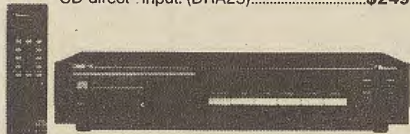


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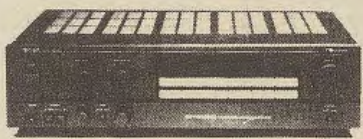
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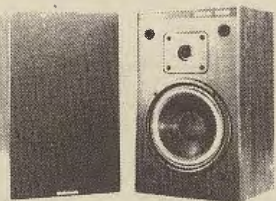


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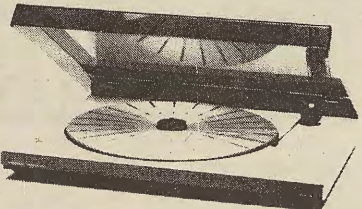
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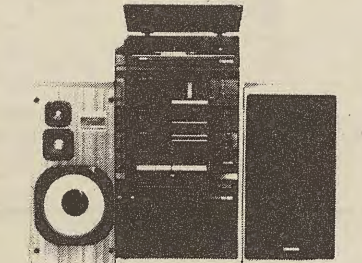
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PHIS- get psyched to pledge! Bids night, winter carnival, hearts, exchanges and sisterhood - it all awaits you! LUV the sisters of PHI MU

To the singing dough studs (and you know who you are), thanks for all your help- oh, and thank you for being you. Long love the PACK! - your Valentine Havemore

Steven- remember two years ago tonight when it all started? Well, I'm glad that you wanted me for your valentine that night and hope you still do! Love you forever, Beth

Wishing Happy VD to Boinker, Chuchie, and the Angel (fallen or not)! Just remember we will not be "slaves to love". Men: can't love with em', can't love without em'. Thank you Bean for the advice! love you! To Al: you are an inspiration to women everywhere! All my love- Weebee

HAVE A HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY HITCHCOCK!!!

Happy Valentine's day to my favorite sparky. Fate and PFXY got us together. We had the best- it's up to us to keep it- cause beneath it all we still are best buddies. I hope it's me in your wildest dreams. Love your Australian bound jumpkin

Kel, Roses are red, violets are blue, just wrote to say, I LOVE YOU!! Happy Valentine's Day. P.J.

JEFF, Happy Valentine's Day! Thanks for your help in Macroeconomics (I needed it) I LOVE YOU BABY. love TORY

ATE THIS DARN "HOLIDAY". Retch, spit, puke, barf, boot, spew, regurgitate. Anybody want to get together and be miserable? Hope you have a "happy" day Maria, JoAnn, Sweets, and any other poor loser reading this. "I wear black on the outside because I feel black on the inside". G.g, gag, gag.

HEY MARJ, and the other forementioned excluding myself, let's buy some black roses, (better yet we can dye some red ones ourselves), put a sappy Valentine's Day card with them, and burn them in a minor sea of cheap red wine, while cranking the Swans at deafening volumes. Happy VD. Rah.

Valentine's Day is a social disease.

Congrats sister Cherie, sister Sandy, sister Tracy and sister Julie-Ann, love your sisters in PHI MU

To the boys at Strafford- Happy Valentine's Day! Kevin, I hope you realize that you are my Valentine (year round!), aren't you psyched? Steve and Bob, I love you too! Love-Caryl!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KRISTIN!! Hope your day is a grande one-- happy 19th my little prune! Love, Amanda.

To the man with the tattoo- Happy Valentine's Day! Love ya- Cally!

Maine Squeeze, It's been a terrific year and a half. I love you more than I can say. Love Bubbler.

To my Popie Valentine- who loves you babe?! your OJB (and JC). P.S. I miss U and the sun!!

BUNDY, Don't ever forget our Valentine's Day cocktail party or your "Lady In Red"! Missing you, Purple Passion

ALF, "Huh, you kill me!" Thanks for the teddy bear! Happy Birthday too! Love, your "out of control" friend

John, "You've lost that lovin' feeling" remember? Sue

To the roommates of today and tomorrow -Beth, Betsy, Christina, Barbara, Sherin, Marcy and Joyce. Happy Valentines Day.

Happy Valentine's Adventure! Forever in time we have been together and so shall it be again. Never lose faith in what you know to be true. Two then one; together we're strong. I'll love you eternally. Sweet mystery (the enchantress)

Guinea- Happy Valentine's day! Olive juice!

"J" You are a wonderful person, a great friend, and I love you! Happy Valentine's day! JLM "W" B

Steven- Happy Valentines Day...to the guy I'm starting to love more than chocolate chip ice-cream! I love you- Alyssa

DUNDEE- How'd they get the swamp creature to drink the Dr. Pepper? (that's my little brother, I dipped him in guacamole!!!) TASTY.

Donker, you are everything in the world I've ever wanted and more. I'm forever yours. I'll love you always and forever. Just you wait and see what happens in August. I'll really make you happy. I love you! Love your lambchopper

To Eric, the guy I met at the Army/ Navy sale Tuesday who bought the short jacket instead of the long one. I would love to see you again. Write back if you want to plan a place. Michelle

PAMELA--Try not to get arrested tonight. And I don't want to see you face down in a snow drift on Main St. at 3 a.m., either. I'd hate to have to dig you out. Love, the FTD Dude.

MLC- Very excited for hot tubbing and whipped cream on sheafe street. Happy Valentine's Day! Love LAH

FELICIA-- What's up? Have an awesome weekend- Happy Valentine's Day! Give me a call...I really miss having your smiling face around. Love, L

Juliet: "Love struck" Can't wait to be N.E.C. with you!

Ready Freddie- Happy Valentine's Day #2! I'm looking forward to dinner on Sunday. IAALY! Lots of love, Ready Teddie

MTM- Happy Birthday and Happy Anniversary! Now that you are 21, we can hang all over each other in bars. Hee hee. This Saturday night will be so incredible, it won't even compare to last Saturday. I adore you! Sak.

Hey Rob- only 3 weeks left! Yeaa! I am so psyched for Saturday! Happy Valentines Day. from that happy little munchkin at Alpha Sigma Delta

Princess, wishing a Happy Valentine's Day to the special one in my life. I love you. Love, Ernie.

Edmond G Bertranal and Kimberly Lynn Hurst wish to announce their engagement to be married, which occurred in Concord, Massachusetts on Dec. 5, 1987.

CHRISTINE WARRICK: To my future bride, I love you very much! Ken

Marc Melker- You've captured my heart- Thanks for everything. You're the best... (so teach me to snowboard!) love you!!

To Flump- eight!! Here is your valentine personal, a mere 24 months overdue. I am still taiming toi, and always will, I love you bear. Be my valentine next year too? Pommel! Equispically yours, Sneeep

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To everyone who does it outdoors: (stripes) HAPPY V.D. Like Vernald

HEY JOCK (previously of Jessie Doe) Welcome to Hall House!! Love everyone

GARRY: I'm in town and I know where you live. Looking forward to another night of dancing, drinking, and pool tables. Love, Miss Trench Coat.

TIMMY: Someone called me up and said you missed me, so I'm back! Meet you at Nick's--Connie Chung.

Beware of the mark of ZORRO!

DONSTER (the monster)- Don't get tooooo outta control this weekend., or I'll throw another OLD MIL' at you! Your loving neighbor, Rebel L

Spain: Culture night at Smith Hall International Center. Please join us in celebrating Spain. Thurs. 2/18 at 8 pm. Free admission.

Happy day to the boy who's so far away. I love and miss you: Amy

To the seniors of Alpha Chi Omega- Happy Heart Day!

Hi Mike, Linnie, Beth, Jennifer, Don, Michelle, Jeff H, Ginger, Dundee, Brad, Mike, Tim, Charlie, Scott, Brett, Reebok, Brian, Julie, Mel, Kimmy, Karen N, Vern, Laura, Ed, Jock, Wayne, Jeff P, Sharon, Denise, Jeff C, Patty, John A, Christina, Bethany, Doug, John P, Miche, Karen B, Deb, Ray, Maria, Rich, Dan, Ralph, Heather, Nancy, Dave, and Randy of course. HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY GUYS! Love EI.

P.J. You're the best thing that's come into my life. I'm looking forward to the Military Ball and of course---spring break in Cancun! There'll be lots of dancing and romancing under the sun for sure. Love ya! Susan

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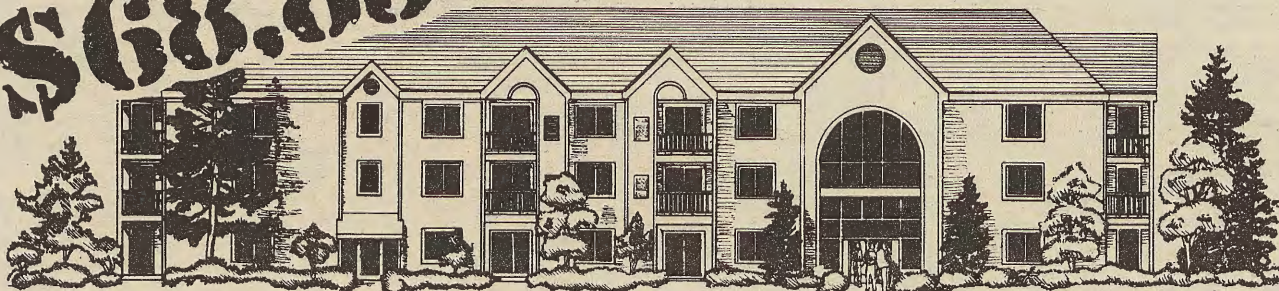
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seventies phenomenon my friend, it is still happening. All you have to do is open your eyes.

What's next, a review about how shitty a band called Pink Floyd is? I can't wait to laugh at your ignorance and stupidity. Well, I won't keep you from going and listening to your favorite Duran Duran album any longer.

Peter Schrader

Whining

To the Editor;

Edmund McCabe once said, "Franklin Roosevelt once said, 'A radical is a man with both feet planted firmly in the air.'" With those words, the wit and wisdom of Mr. McCabe was put into public print for posterity. Poor posterity. Will future generations take gibberish like McCabe's seriously? Does anyone today take that kind of mealy-mouthed whining seriously? Sadly, I suspect so. After all, the country has been run for the past eight years by Ronald Reagan, a man who is either (a) a brainless old geek who bears a shocking resemblance to your loveable (sic) old grandpa, who is a bit senile; or (b) a very smart con man (actor) who knows what he's doing (whether the people want him to or not!), but is very good at looking like a brainless old geek who bears a shocking resemblance to your loveable (sic) old grandpa, who is a bit senile. But I digress. I really should make it clear why I use words like "gibberish" to describe Mr. McCabe's public ponderings.

First, Mr. McCabe, why do you pretend it is logical to dismiss the democratic party because of people like LaRouche? Yes, you bloating (sic) idiot, I realize that you admit LaRouche is not mainstream-democrat; but if he's not representative of the party attitude, then why do you devote so much space to him in your attempt to dismiss the democratic party?

Then there's your intelligent, eloquent, pithy attack on Jesse Jackson. Let's see if I can reiterate it. Let's see, it went something like, "Jesse Jackson is a black running for president." Holy shit! How come no one told us before that the man is black? Do the party leaders know he's black? Do they condone a BLACK MAN running for president? Gee, that's informative, Ed. I think I'm starting to see why you're so anti-democratic. You're a bigot! We should find more people like you, Ed; then maybe we can convince Peter Botha to run for the US presidency.


And, Ed, about your comment that the democratic party is not "mainstream"; if being mainstream was the major desirable quality in a presidential candidate, our next president would be Bruce Willis. Ed, are you the kind of blatant weirdo who follows all the "hip" or new trends? Did you drink Perrier when it was in style? Anyway, Ed, don't you think all this babbling about fringe candidates is a bit hypocritical? Surely you and your ilk would wail and gnash your teeth were I to imply that Pat Robertson and Al Haig were representative of the republican party.

The space Mr. McCabe devotes to lampooning what he calls "real" democratic candidates is so small I have to wonder if he thought he could successfully lampoon them. And yes, "both parties seem to promise everything, but the democrats expect us to pay for it." Yeah, they probably do, but how else do you expect to get anything in a capitalist society? Steal it? Seems to me, the republicans tried that at Watergate; and the people were displeased.

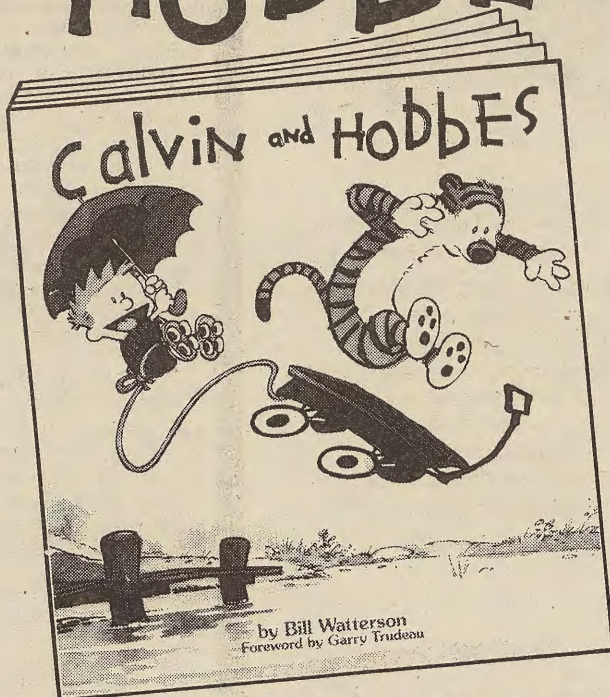


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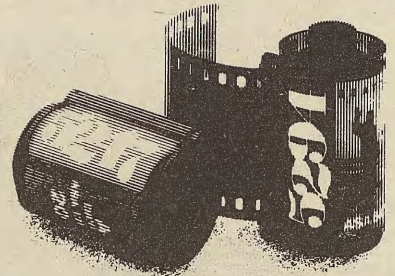
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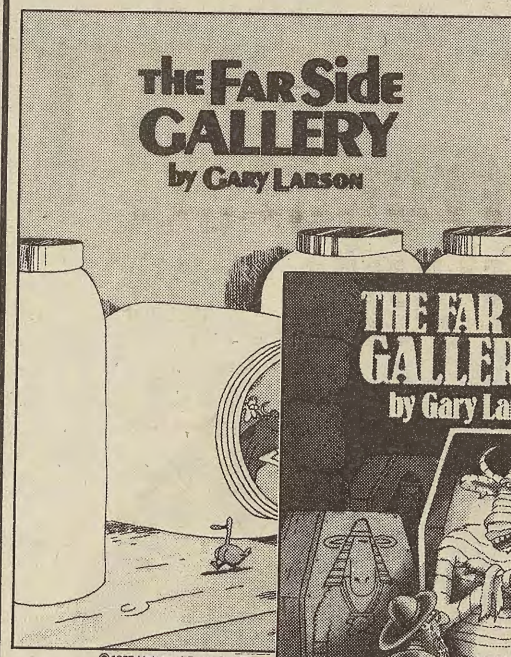
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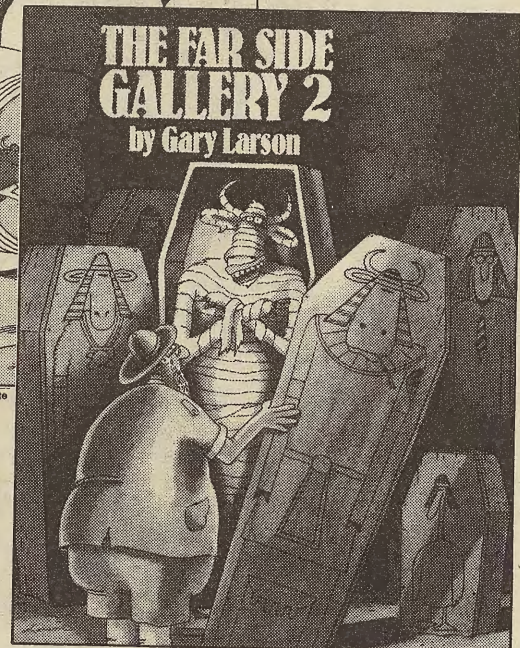
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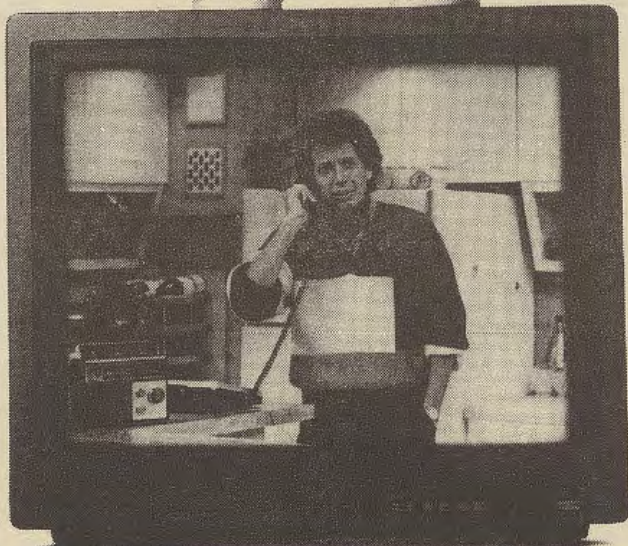


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Finally, I'm not a democrat or a republican, just another good American like yourself, Ed; and I have some advice for you which has very little to do with either party. Remember the words of Thomas Jefferson, "A little rebellion now and then is a good thing."

Danny McCarthy

AIDS

To the Editor,

As you know, the need for blood never ends. Each day, we need to collect 350 units of blood to meet the needs of the hospitals served in our two-state region. AIDS and the fear of AIDS has created questions in the minds of many of our donors.

The most frequently asked question is: "Can I get AIDS by donating blood?" Absolutely not! Donors have contact only with their own blood. All of the equipment used in the donation procedure is sterile and used only one time. The needles, gauze or any materials that have contact with human blood are not just discarded after use. In the State of New Hampshire they are incinerated.

The second question frequently asked is about the safety of the blood supply. The risk of getting AIDS from a blood transfusion is very small. All blood and blood products are tested for the AIDS virus antibody (as well as for syphilis and hepatitis). All blood that tests positive is destroyed.

Although the reliability of these tests is very high, we have also included other safety factors in our donor processing.

People who may be at increased risk for carrying the AIDS virus have been educated not to donate. Each time a person registers to donate blood, he or she is given information that clearly states who should not be donating blood. Blood Services staff include questions about AIDS in their screening of potential donors. Donors are also given the opportunity to confidentially request their blood not be used. Finally, our blood donors are volunteer donors. They are donating not for money, but rather to help those who need their healthy blood. All of these factors together, not just laboratory testing, help to insure a safe blood supply.

The University of New Hampshire and its students sponsor four blood drives during the school year. The blood collected at these drives has continued to be a safe supply with regard to AIDS. We depend, throughout the year, on our UNH donors and hope that this information will answer questions that may occur as your prepare for your next blood drive.

Sincerely,

Miles J. McCue, M.D.
Associate Medical Director
Vermont/New Hampshire
Red Cross Blood Services

Maureen Baldini, R.N.
AIDS Education Coordinator

**Write
letters
to the
Editor**

Wildcat matmen drop tough one to BC Eagles

By William Blackburn

The Wildcat wrestling squad suffered a heartbreaking loss in Boston Wednesday night, dropping a close 27-21 decision to a pumped up Boston College squad.

The 'Cats were coming off a strong second place finish at the Northern New England's last Saturday in Plymouth and the Eagles seemed to catch UNH looking ahead to their big meet at home this Saturday against BU, Springfield, Howard and Maine.

Coach Jim Urquhart, though disappointed, took the team's loss in stride. "The loss was a combination of BC wrestling real well and us maybe overlooking them a little. We had a couple guys that were kind of banged up and took the chance of resting them to get ready for Saturday. You can't take anything away from BC though because they wrestled well and beat us fair and square," said Urquhart.

Strangely enough the key in this meet was a match that never took place, as Junior Mike Carracci did not make the trip due to injury and the 'Cats were forced to forfeit at 118lbs UNH

was down what proved to be six very big points even before two wrestlers locked up on the mat.

Urquhart explained Carracci's absence saying "Mike has wrestled at 118lbs for us all season and that takes its toll. I decided to rest him against BC to make sure he would be at his best for this weekend and the New England's in early March.

The 'Cats staked the Eagle grapplers to a 13-0 margin with losses at 126 and 134lbs. before Senior Steve Russell, who finished fourth in the Northern New England's, claimed a victory at 142lbs. Russell said he was disappointed that the team didn't come out with a win, but also said "We were missing some key guys who needed the rest and were forced to move guys to weight classes they don't usually wrestle at. We're psyched up for Saturday's meet and all our guys should be ready."

Russell's win seemed to be the spark the 'Cats needed to grab a meet win, as the next three matches ended with UNH wrestlers having their hands raised in victory.

Freshman Bill Santiago continued where Russell left off,

pinning BC's Joe Nugent at 6:10 in the 150lb class. Santiago said "It was a tough loss for our team especially with BU and Springfield coming in this weekend, but I think the team will be ready for them."

Senior Paul Dinkelmeyer, coming off a fourth place finish at the Northern New England's, grabbed six more points for the 'Cats taking a forfeit at 158lbs.

Freshman Paul Petersen, at 167lbs, completed the UNH dominance of the middle weight classes in this meet in convincing fashion by pinning BC's Keith Solomon at 6:00 of their match.

Unfortunately for Coach Urquhart's squad four victories would be all they could manage on this night. Losses at 177 and 190lbs brought the 'Cats back into a tie with the Eagles at 21-21.

The stage was set for HWT Chris Murtha to try and upset defending New England champ John Merklinger and pull out a victory for the 'Cats. Murtha, coming off a first place finish at the Northern New England's, wrestled well, but was caught in a pin by Merklinger at 5:20 of their match and the 'Cats fate

was sealed.

Urquhart was very pleased with the Murtha match saying "We knew that Merklinger would be tough coming in and Chris had never wrestled him so he really didn't know what to expect. Despite being pinned, Chris held his own with the kid and it was a real brawl for awhile. Now that we know what to expect in a match with Merklinger we will be looking forward to meeting him at the New England's, I think Chris has a good chance of beating him."

Looking forward to this weekend, Urquhart said "BU and Springfield should provide some real stiff competition. They are both ranked high, but our guys should be ready. We know BU will be tough and Springfield tied them so they will be right

there as well."

Asked about his team's chances this weekend, Urquhart said, "If we wrestle like we are capable of wrestling we could come out of the weekend with a couple of big victories. There are some key matches we will need to win (like Carracci taking on BU's John Foley the man he beat to win the New England's last year) and others, but we'll be ready top to bottom."

Good luck to the 'Cats this weekend when they take on BU, Springfield, Howard and Maine at Lundholm Gymnasium at 6:00 pm on Saturday. A suggestion from your humble reporter: If you find yourself with nothing to do between Saturday afternoon studying and Saturday night cocktails stop by the field house and check out UNH

Wildcat Weekend

Men's Hockey...Saturday, 7:00...Boston College

Skiing...Friday-Saturday...at Dartmouth

Men's Hoop...Saturday, 3:00...Hartford

Women's Hoop...Saturday, 7:30...Boston University

Wrestling...Saturday, 6:00...BU, Springfield, Howard, UMO

Gymnastics...Saturday, 7:00...U. MASS

Men's Track...Saturday...at Easterns-St. Ct.

Women Track...Saturday, 12:00...at BU Invitational

Volleyball...Saturday, 10:00...Fieldhouse

Women trounce Catamounts

By Adam Fuller

Like a locomotive that's lost its brakes, the UNH Women's basketball team relentlessly leaves opponents strewn about its path as it rumbles through the Seaboard Conference.

The latest obstacle, the University of Vermont, was run over when it came crunch time as UNH outscored them 14-1 in the last four minutes while stamping a 70-56 victory on the Catamounts tails.

With the next stop at undefeated conference opponent Boston University Saturday, let's hope they have not found the brake pedal as they make their way down I-95.

The Wildcats stand at 7-2, 15-6 overall and their only loss in recent memory was to UMaine at the buzzer to lose by a point.

In the conductor's seat was gaurd and senior co-captain Karen Pinkos who lit up the score board to the tune of 24 points and 6 assists as she had one of the more memorable performances of her career. "We lost to UVM last year and with our team at its peak right now near the end of my last season,

I was not about to lose this one," said veteran Pinkos. Following close behind were members of her supporting cast who weren't to be denied in this game on this night particular night.

Rita McCarroll, 7 rebounds and an UNH all time record tying 6 blocks, was there to grab any shot Pinkos (10-16) missed and feed any UVM players Spaulding burgers who dared try put up a shot in her territory.

Kris Kinney poured in with fourteen points, slightly below her league leading 22.6 points per game, but Michelle Altobello picked up the slack by scoring 11 points. "We got excellent contributions from the bench," said an elated Coach Kathy Sanborn, who will need a strong performance from her bench this Saturday against BU who has the talent and strength to go five deep into the bench. "BU has as good a second five as they do a starting five and their scoring is very balanced," lamented Sanborn.

Defense was the key to this one as UNH dug down after a backbreaking three pointer by Pinkos (the team ranks fourth

in Division 1 in three point field goal percentage) to go up 61-55 with a little over three minutes left, allowing UVM only 1 point the rest of the way. "Under pressure we do well and we played great defense the whole night," said Kinney.

UNH started the second half down by two, 29-27, and applied full court man to man pressure which turned into a nightmare for Vermont as they committed eighteen turnovers in the game, the majority of which were in the second half. "We were down by two at the half because of poor rebounding so we had to tighten up and cut back on their second chances," stated Sanborn.

The players executed the words as spoken and blanketed the Catamounts the rest of the way.

After the showdown with BU on Saturday at 7:30, the women return home February 24 to face Northeastern at 7:00 in Lundholm Gymnasium after stops at Hartford the 17 and Brooklyn the 20. Be there early, seats will go fast.

Men's hoop loses again

By Ward D. Fraser

UNH men's basketball, coming off their big Colgate win, played a good second half against Boston University on Tuesday night shaddowing the Terriers 54-54. However one half does not a game make and perennial power BU took it to the 'Cats in the first half.

The Terriers, second in the conference, led by as much as 27 early in the second half and cruised to a 99-83.

The game was close in the first seven minutes as the 2-13 Wildcats held a surprising 17-16 lead. This would crumble when BU came storming back with a 10-2 run. The following minutes featured complete BU

domination and when the teams went in at halftime UNH was shaking their heads down 45-29.

The rest at halftime did not slow the visitors as they pumped in shot after shot. BU's lead peaked at 59-32 early in the second half. UNH did come somewhat alive slowing the roll and playing them close the rest of the way.

UNH's dismal season has had some bright moments in regards to the play of Derek Counts and Keith Carpenter. Tuesday night was no different. Counts scored 13 points but was unfortunately injured while driving the lane in the first half.

Carpenter had a game and

career high 22 points while hitting nine of twelve from the field. Carpenter also buried two three pointers on two attempts to go along with his six rebounds and four assists.

Chris Perkins scored 14 points for the 'Cats while Dave Marshall had 11 points and seven rebounds.

UNH hit a very respectable 55% from the field but their 50% (15-30) from the line. However, BU's Drederick Irving and cast proved why they are number two in the conference capitalizing on this haphazard shooting. Irving led the Terriers with 18 points.

The team plays Hartford on the 13th. Game time is 3 p.m.

HOCKEY

only down by one after two periods, because in that time Merten had made nine saves while Stzurm had stopped 30 Friar shots.

The 'Cats knew their play had to pick up if they wanted any shot at making the playoffs. After an inspiring pep talk by coach Dave O'Connor the Wildcats came out flying in the third period.

"He (O'Connor) told us nobody has outworked us in the third period since Christmas," Winnes said. "That really pumped us up and we came out flying in the third period."

The difference was UNH started to forecheck effectively with a dump and run philosophy which enabled the 'Cats to take control of the rest of the contest. "We were on them a lot quicker," Winnes said. "We dumped it in a lot more and pressured them and it paid off when Dorval tied it up."

With the exception of Cruickshank scoring chance in overtime, the Wildcats dominated the action and should have capitalized on these chances and captured the win.

Normally a tie on the road against Providence would be very satisfying but the 'Cats need wins not ties if they want to participate in post-season play.

The 'Cats play Boston College on Saturday (7:00) at Snively Arena. This promises to be an exciting game as one the last Wildcat win was against the Eagles.

SWIMATHON

"I've never won a major athletic event before," claims Stickler, "and this seemed like the time to go for it. I made up my mind to get out front quickly and let people chase me. So far it's working!"

Last year's women's individual champion, Donna Rella, is looking strong also with a lap total of 333 as of the 9th. Other noteworthy competitors in the women's event are Katherine Sullivan and Jen Schneider.

In the men's race, the current leader is Jason Smith, who has racked up 825 laps as of the 9th. With a week of swim time left, he has a good shot at the 1900 lap record. Other leading men include Scott Robichaud (260) and Tim Aithev (167).

Sports

Hockey team plays Providence Friars tight, 2-2

By John Kelley

The UNH men's hockey team stayed alive in their bid for a playoff spot Wednesday night by tying the Providence Friars 2-2 at Schneider Arena in front of a meager 787 fans.

UNH (5-15-2) is now four points behind Boston College in the battle for the last playoff spot. The stage is now set for a barnburner Saturday night in Snively Arena when Boston College comes to town (7 p.m.). The Wildcats must win, a tie or a loss would make it almost impossible for the 'Cats to make the playoffs.

In the second period an unfortunate happening occurred when John Brickley, father of active player Quintin and former Wildcat Andy, suffered an apparent heart attack in the stands. He was attended to by a physician and is presently listed in stable condition.

"It was scary," Chris Winnes said. "The team was thinking about Mr. Brickley."

The Wildcats would not be worrying about any playoff bid if it was not for the spectacular play of freshmen goaltender Pat Stzurm (48 saves).

He saved the game for the 'Cats when he stopped Friar Gordon Cruickshank cold on a breakaway in overtime. Cruickshank skated in alone and shot the puck toward the right corner but Stzurm saved it with his glove hand.

"He (Stzurm) played excellent," senior Tim Hanley said. "He had the biggest save in the game. One of the top scorers in Hockey East came in on him alone and he stoned him."

"That was unbelievable."

freshmen standout Winnes said, about The Save in overtime on Cruickshank's shot. "He (Stzurm) was psyched for this game. He asked for it and pulled through."

The 'Cats also owe a great deal of thanks to Mark Dorval as he scored his first goal of the season with 2:44 remaining in regulation time to put the contest into overtime.

Dorval made an errant pass which was luckily deflected back to him and he fired a rocket past Providence goaltender Matt Merten (25 saves).

"After that goal," Winnes said. "We had the momentum and I thought for sure we were going to win."

On another positive note, UNH might have finally learned how to stay out of the penalty box. The entire game was very clean which is unusual for the chippy Friars. UNH only had 10 penalty minutes and only gave Providence three power play opportunities resulting in one goal for the 'Cats, not Providence.

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"We stayed out of the box," Hanley who has been preaching the need for this all season. "As a result we stayed in the game."

For the first two periods, UNH was clearly outplayed and outskated mainly because of the effective forechecking by the Friars. It looked as though some of the 'Cats left their skates on the bus as UNH was very tired and sluggish. Winnes thinks the long two hour bus ride might have affected their performance,



has to start putting the puck in the net if they want to see play-off action. (file photo)

especially in the first period.

"We came out very slow and I think it was because we had bus legs," Winnes said.

They were so slow, in fact, that their first shot came about half way through the first period minutes into the contest, and only managed five for the period. Stzurm made eleven saves in the first twenty minutes. "He made some big saves in the first period," Hanley said. "Those kept us from getting in the hole."

But, at the 1:43 mark of the second period, Providence took a 1-0 lead. The play started when

Lyle Wildgoose fired a shot on Stzurm. He made the save but Pat Madigan was able to score off the rebound.

This goal woke up the 'Cats a little bit, as four minutes later Mike Rossetti scored his 50th career goal shorthanded. Dan Prachar made a nice defensive play by intercepting a Providence pass in the Wildcat end. Prachar passed it to Rossetti

who then scored the landmark goal.

Providence took the lead after two periods when Tom Fitzgerald fired a shot past the screened Stzurm from the left side with just 1:49 remaining.

The 'Cats should have considered themselves lucky to be

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Wildcat women burn Colby

By Richard D'Avolio

A successful team in any sport is marked by more than just a few star players. It almost always takes a solid group of players who execute proficiently to be winners.

Look at it this way, could Larry Bird take the LA Clippers to the championship? Even the greatest basketball player in the world could not perform enough magic for such a feat.

Here in Durham the UNH women's hockey team has no Larry Birds or in this case no Wayne Gretzkys but what they do have is several key players, good team players...that is why they are 13-2-1.

The team won their 13th game of the season last Wednesday night at Colby by one of their usual blowout scores, 7-0. Colby is by no means a weak team but they couldn't match the depth the Lady 'Cats possess, as is the case with most of the 'Cats' opponents.

The team won this game in a very business like manner, knowing all to well their next game is against the explosive Northeastern University team.

"We gave a workmen like effort. We got the job done." Coach McCurdy simply stated for the game.

The seven goals were scored by five UNH players, showing a total team contribution. Shelley DiFronzo, Dawn Wright, and Dianne Robbins all had one goal each and two Ladycats who have been on a scoring tear, Heidi Chalupnik and Karen Akre both had two goals each in the game. Captain Liz Tura notched herself a shutout by playing strongly between the pipes.

The Colby game is over. So now, as they say at Boston Garden, IT'S CRUNCH TIME! On Tuesday the team travels down to Boston to play Northeastern. All past information on these teams suggest that it will be as exciting and fast paced as any playoff game might be.

The Lady 'Cats will be pumped up for this game for many reasons. First of all, UNH has not beat NU this season, losing to them once and tying them in their last meeting back in December.

Secondly, Northeastern stands in first place in the ECAC's, UNH stands second and finally, NU won the Concordia tournament while UNH was left squandering in the losers bracket.

So that's the past and what is always true about the past is

that it's history, it can't be changed. But the present and future both have a way of easing the pain of the past. Thus, the result of this game has tremendous consequences on the future of both teams.

As coach McCurdy did not hesitate to mention. "It effects the standings, the momentum going into the playoffs and establishing superiority." Obviously, there is quite a lot riding

Needless to say the girls know how much this game means to their future. "This is the most important game of the season until we reach the ECAC playoffs," Sophomore Laura Prisco said.

As close as I feel this game is going to be and knowing how good both teams are, it makes for a difficult prediction. With the risk of being biased, I have to go with UNH by a goal. The simple reason being, I can't see any team beating the talented and hungry Wilcats twice in one season.

If you want to watch this fantastic match up, you can go to Northeastern for a mere five, or six dollars depending on the amount of people who sign up for the chartered bus. For more info on the trip call Janet at 862-1574. Good luck Wildcats.

SPORT SHORTS

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Head football coach Bill Bowes has announced that 20 outstanding students and athletes have chosen to enroll at UNH next fall. The group promises to be one of the strongest at UNH in some time especially at the tailback position.

Five New York state natives are planning to attend. There are four recruits from New Jersey and Massachusetts, three from Pennsylvania and one from New Hampshire, Maine, Vermont and Oklahoma. The NH native is Kyle Cripps of Hudson. Cripps attended high school in Massachusetts.

The men's basketball team will hold its annual Alumni Basketball Game on Saturday. Game time is 12:30 p.m. at Lundholm Gym. The UNH-Hartford game will follow at 3 p.m..

'Cat Swimathon

By Ellen Harris

The 1988 UNH swim marathon, sponsored by the Recreational Sports Department, has seen some incredible dedication and competition in the first two weeks of its running. The event runs for the first three weeks of February and includes individual and team entries for both men and women.

The format is quite simple: each swimmer signs in with the guard on duty at any open swim time and records his/her laps after each swim. In order to qualify for an individual or team award, the swimmers must swim for at least 50 percent of the days. Laps are rallied and the champions receive the treasured Co-Rec T-shirts and a place in next year's Co-Rec calendar.

The purpose of the marathon is to encourage competition and

fitness in a fun and relaxed manner. The swimmers are on their own in terms of getting the laps done, so the marathon is also a good test of dedication and independence. Looking at the leaders, it's evident that these athletes are capable of the self discipline.

With one week left in the competition, the serious swimmers are already approaching last year's record-breaking lap totals. Julie Stickler, entered in the individual event, has already broken the 1987 female record of 500 laps (set by Donna Rella) and is at 710 laps as of Tuesday the 9th. Her goal is not only to win the women's individual title, but to break the record for the most individual laps-1900, set by Steve Perkins last year!

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